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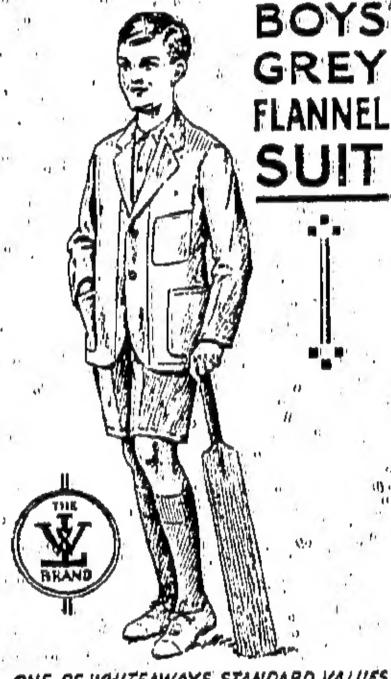


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Following up their surprise advantage, the southerners are now striking at the very heart of Sun Chuan-fang's territory. Hostilities on three of the four sectors in the Kiangsi front are of little consequence at the moment.

Both sides are concentrating on one part of the Lout in a steamers which had been held on desperate struggle and the Cantonese are winning again.

camp).

days .- Reuter.

Reuter.

At Wuchang.

March to Nanchang. "

subjected to rifle fire, this time

and Swire's "Shengking" to-day

Wuchang Frenzy.

Yesterday numbers of civilians

reported to total about 2,000, were

allowed to leave Wuchang by

mutual consent of the contending

pede to the gate, which was open-

ed for a short time only, with the

result that numbers of women and

children were thrown down and

The refugees were in a most

pitiful condition, and, when inter-

viewed, stated that conditions

were appalling. Numbers of

people had already died of starva-

tion, while a similar fate awaits

many others unless the blockade

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OWNER.

CONDITION ON RETURN.

A car held in security for an

amount in respect of which judg-

ment had been given against the

owner was the subject of a claim

in the Summary Court this morn-

car, claimed against Noor Ahmad

for the return of the car in service-

It was stated in the course of the

case that the car had been handed

\$473 in respect of which judgment

on a promissory note with interest

Mr. L. D. Turner, for the plaintiff,

the defendant in certain ways and

not in others and handed back in

His Honour (Mr. Justice . Wood)

said that this must be an implied

agreement as he had the actual

Mr. D. McCallum, for defendant;

sald that his client had taken up

the position all along that the plain-

undertaking before him.

ment was paid.

\$1,000 in default of this.

Kartar Singh, the owner of the

is speedily lifted -Reuter.

There was a frenzied stam-

Hankow, Oct. 5.

in the vicinity of Hwangchow.

Hankow, Oct. 6.

[By Our Special Correspondent.]

General Li Chung-yen Kwangsi), who commands the 7th Nationalist Army, isothe Cantonese hero of the hour.

Before embarking on the northern expedition, this 7th Army had little experience of warfare. Whether it is due to the inspiration of victory, or to Russian strategy, these hitherto untrained troops have brought off the coup of the present war.

Along the Yangtse, the allies had one column marching on Wuchang until held up at Hwangchow. An armistice has been declared on this sector, it is report-

Squeezed in Between.

The centre column was making overland for Changsha and Yochow to cut the Cantonese line of communication. This is now in hilly country near Shaoshuit

The southern column, after retaking Nanchang from the Nationalists had marched out to Kao-an and fought two battles.

In between the northern and centre sectors, General Li Chungjen stole up to an advanced position, met difficulty in extricating himself, and then surprised Te-an.

Northerners Withdrawn.

He has only about 5,000 troops with him! Unless there is an allied debacle, there is no immediate prospect of other southern detachments joining hands" with

Nevertheless. General deflected northwards, leaving Nanchang to colleagues further trampled to death. south, and is making for Kiukiang where he hopes to catch Sun Chuan-fang's headquarters

unawares. Several engagements have been fought by this mobile division of the 7th army and the northern

allies are falling back. To stem the advance of General Li. Sun Chuan-fang is bringing

Yangtse. On Way to Success.

back his men posted along the

Shoud Kiukiang fall, the Cantonese will then have accomplished the first big step towards subduing the "allied 5 provinces."

Sun Chuan-fang still has the territorial advantage. His centre and southern columns can both wheel round and attack Gen. Li from the rear. But as they are ing. also facing, 'an enemy on their front they show no immediate desire to take this step.

"The allies seem to be relying able condition, or alternatively, on the troops being withdrawn from advanced positions along the Yangtse who—it is expected—will return down river; land, and make a stand at or near Kiukiang.

Throwing in Reserves.

That the situation is dangerous is evident from Sun Chuanfang's throwing in several brigades of fresh reserves.

Several thousand strong, these are going to the railway and taking up posts along which Gen. Li is making for.

Unless a general armistice supervenes, it will be fight to a finish along the Kiukiang-Nanchang Railway with the odds at present slightly in favour of the

more enterprising southerners. Sun Chuan-fang's claim to the capture of Wuchang-hsien is not

Official Despatch.

The following is published by

in Hong Kong!-Fighting is reported in the of this judgment into court and it new road above Conduit Road.

troops from Wusueh. H.M.S. "Gnat' has proceeded to its condition.

to Klukiang. (Note: Kiukiang is, in the event of damage being proved such north of Kiangsi, the northern an amount would be deducted from terminal of the Kin-kiang-Nan- the sum paid in chang Railway. Te-an is in the Leave was then given for plainmiddle of the line. Sun Chuan- tiff to amend the writ to a claim for fang's base is at Kiukiang, damages and the case was adjournwhence his men have gone (west- ed.

TROUBLE OVER.

An Understanding With Yang Sen.

NO MILITARY INTERFERENCE.

British Ships Not to be Boarded in Future.

After the unconditional return to the British authorities of the two the Yangtse River by General Yang Sen-a preliminary measure insisted upon as the condition precedent

wards) up the Yangtse towards to further pourparlers-British Wachang, but are now with- Consular officers and General Yang drawing to defend the home Sen have discussed other matters relating to conditions on the Yang-

The situation as affecting British The siege of Wuchang continues interests there, partly as a result of these conversations, shows dis-Yesterday and to-day more trict improvement and there non-combatants were, allowed to likely to be a discontinuance leave the city, including several future of military interference with communications will be restored foreigners, while it is understood British merchant shipping within that similar facilities are being an extensive area under General extended for the next several Yang Sen's jurisdiction.

Soldiers Must Pay.

Hankow, Oct. 5. It is reported that the southernwithout payment will have to be Kowloon. ers have commenced a fresh and more powerful drive to Nanchang, under the personal direction of General Chang Kai-shek. British Vessels. Despite assurances to the con-

tse, is reported to be quiet, Consul Notified. trary, steamers are again being Vessels of the British Naval flotilla are proceeding up-river to Two Japanese steamers arrived

Wireless Service. yesterday and Messrs! Butterfield badly riddled, though, fortunatein Hong Kong:--ly, there were no casualties .-

. Hangkow, Oct. 6. Chungking.

HANKOW DISORDER.

Stones Thrown at Superintendent

Hankow, October 6.

In the course of the attempt by anti-British demonstrators to enter the British Concession (as reported yesterday), stone-throwing occurred.

The superintendent of (Concession) Police, Mr. Law, and a Sikh constable sustained nasty cuts.-Reuter.

DUE ON 10TH.

FLOTILLA LEADER AND DESTROYERS.

Upon enquiry this morning as tled but on a transformation of to when the flotilla leader, H.M.S. "Keppel," and the seven destroyers which were ordered to China from the Mediterranean station month (Sunday). over as security for payment of

had been given against the present about the same date. The four cruisers (H.M.'s ships as unjust treaties are not abolish change of policy.

Yarmouth," " Dartmouth." said that he understood that there "Carysfort" and "Castor") will was an agreement between the par- arrive later, accompanied by ties that the car should be used by H.M.'s L.M "L. 27"

the condition in which it was re-NEW LANDSLIDE.

> BOULDER FALLS FROM OLD SITE

CRASHES ON COOLIE.

tiff could have the car immediately site of a landslide, a coolie was organs of the strike will remain the amount of the previous judg- killed by a boulder slipping from as before. a new landslide a little further up 44. Those of the strikers who courtesy of the Naval authorities . Mr. Turner indicated that his the incline.

immediate vicinity of Kiukiang, was eventually agreed that this A 1/2-ton boulder crashed on to 5. We demand the Nationalist to defend which Marshal Sun should be done and that the car the man, injuring his left side. A Government to order the Minis-Chuan-fang has recalled 7,000, be handed over to plaintiff to be rib was fractured and there were try of Finance to take the responexamined by an expert mechanic as internal injuries, the man dying sibility concerning the question half an hour after admittance into of financial support for the His Honour indicated that in the hospital.

TO-DAY'S DOLLAR

on demand, to-day was 1/11/15/16 tries, and reorganised old fac-

BOYCOTT END.

Return?

Chang Kai shek to

PICKETS STILL AT SAMCHUN Dictator Said to be Keen on

"Settlement."

General Chang Kai-shek, the irtual dictator of the Canton Government, is reported to have cabled back that he may return before October 10 if his presence future of the Government Civil

imperative. Rumour says that the present leaders in Canton have cabled the commander-in-chief who is preoccupied with a momentous struggle in Kiangsi. But if the settlement can only be achieved by his

being on the spot he may return. There is no change to report extinues, following the Canton Government's statement

after October 10. " ritory border), examining the sent intention of the Government In future the habit of Chinese passengers who travel daily on a site adjacent to the present troops to travel on river steamers the railway between Canton and Hospital (the area at present de-

troops will be allowed to board of a general withdrawal of provides for the present site of pickets to Canton from outports the Hospital being converted into Chungking, on the upper Yang- for the promised demobilisation.

Rugby, Oct. 6. The following is published, by Nationalist Government has in the Chinese residents. courtesy of the Naval authorities formed the (British?) Consul at Shameen that his Government has ing will naturally H.M.S. "Widgeon" leaves at day- communication between. Canton and when carried through, it will light to-morrow (Thursday) for and Hongkong in pursuance of the amount to something like three intention to terminate the boy- million dollars. cott.-British Wireless Service.

> Canton, Oct. 6. A combined meeting has been all classes and the Strike Committee.

> munications between Canton and Hong Kong had been restered, an organisation be formed to promote the development of Chinese

Another decision arrived at was that the Strike movement would be withdrawn but that other bodies would be formed to assist trade and protect labour "Wah Tsz Yat Po."

The "New Boycott"? A series of resolutions were the Strikers' Representatives pital improvements. Committee at which it was claim-

over 1,000 visitors were present. Mr. Kam Nai-kwong of the Kuomintang and Mr. Tang Chungha of the All-China Labour Union spoke about new strike tactics.

laid not on the boycott being set Never Stop Fighting.

The resolutions read:were expected in Hong Kong, the consolidating the revolutionary question of consulting the "China Mail" was informed that forces, the old policy of blockade trustees representing subscribers, they were due on the 10th of this must be changed and transformed both Chinese and foreign, to the The aircraft carrier, H.M.S. boycott. As long as the May- ernment interest by reason of its "Hermes" is also due to rrrive June massacre question is not contribution and the legal quesed we will never stop fighting.

2. We support the decision of the Nationalist Government for the increase of direct taxes, urge its early realisation, and demand the Government to fulfil its declaration by utilising the yield of these taxes for the support of the strikers, but not for any other

Pickets to Remain. 3. The Strike Central Executive Committee the Strikers Relutionary situation. We remain presentatives Committee. While removing earth from the picket organisation and other

have not yet obtained work will are: client was willing to pay the amount This occurred yesterday near the receive the same treatment as formerly

construct the Whampon port and "United Press," bu Oct. 1:to complete the Canton-Hankow The Canton Government an-Railway immediately, in order to nounced that the blockade against help the strikers. We also de Hong Kong and the boycott of The closing rate of the dollar, mand that, in any new indus-

OUR G. C. H.

Rebuild on Adjacent

Rumours As: To War Memorial

Scheme,

PRESENT POLICY.

A question on which it is possible that there may be discussion at the Budget debate to take place shortly is that concerning the

Some considerable time ago it was generally understood that the present site of the Hospital was recognised to be unsatisfactory in that it is difficult of access and in a congested, noisy area.

At that time it was understood that the Hospital was to be pullcept that an improved tone con- ed down and rebuilt at Morrison Hill but this is not contemplated in the present policy of the Government. The "China Mail" understands that, although no Strike pickets are still on duty work has yet been put in hand at Samchun (across the New Ter- and no vote passed, it is the preusual quota of from 100 to 200 to rebuild the Hospital entirely on voted to tennis lawn, etc.) and it discontinued. Henceforth no such No indication has been noticed is also gathered that the scheme public gardens.

"That the Hospital is in a quarter of the city entirely Chinese is A message from Canton states not regarded as a drawback, havnormal winter stations,-British that Mr. Eugene Chen, the For- ing regard to the fact that it is eign Minister of the Canton mainly concerned with service to

The scheme for rebuildnow definitely decided to resume costly one and it is stated that, if

Peak Hospital Future.

It is also rumoured that there held between representatives of may be a change in policy with regard to the War Memorial Nursing Home, a scheme having It was resolved that after com- been brought forward, it is statled, whereby the Peak Hospital might be enlarged, and considerably improved, the scheme being incorporated in that which originally had, as its object the separate erection above the Peak Road a War Memorial Nursing

If this, in fact, meets with the approval of those who are concerned, then work on the War Memorial Nursing Home would not proceed and efforts would be adopted at the 166th meeting of concentrated on the Peak Hos-

Upon enquiry in official circles, ed that 700 representatives and the "China Mail" was informed that a formula was being sought which would meet with the approval of those concerned.

decision had yet been reached. In this connection, it may be It will be noticed that stress is recalled that for some time the Government has run the Peak Hospital which was lent to it rent free as the result of the action of a public spirited gentleman.

In addition to ascertaining his 1. In view of developing and views, there is, of course, the into a nationwide anti-British War Memorial schemes the Govsatisfactorily settled, and as long tious involved in any possible

> tories, the strikers shall have the privilege of being employed first Present Watchwords. 7. To rally all classes in order

> to enlarge the economic severance with the British 8. We deem the new policy is neither a compromise nor a submission, but adequate and offica-

> clous means for the present revo-

certain that the realisation of this policy will bring us the final vic-9. Our present watchwords

The new policy is a strong weapon against British imperial-Recalling the pickets one step:

boycott ten steps! U.S. Press Views. American press opinion is re-

6. We urge the Government to vealed in the following by

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bean and woollen and cotton tissues,

increased in quantity, though fall-

ing in value, due to the recovery

of the exchange rate. It would

however be premature yet to regard

this rapid fall in the excess of im-

ports over exports as indicative of

any improvement in the foreign

trade relations of the country, and

to expect the balancing of our inter-

national credit situation in the nea

future. The excess of imports for

the term under review was still of

a huge proportion, the rapid rise of

the exchange rate might affect our

foreign trade to a certain degree,

and the fall of silver consequent

upon India's proposed currency re-

form must prove a blow to our ex-

permit no sanguine view of the im-

Turning to the economic world of

that pointed to a coming season of

brisk trade in the island. But the

failure of the crops, particularly of

rice, in the term under review due

to the unfavourable weather con-

ditions, and the depreciation of the

island's staple products, rice and

sugar, caused a wane in the income

of the rural communities; and the

expected commercial prosperity

failed "to materialise. No new

business, enterprise worth con-

sideration was started, transactions

in land fell off, and the term closed

amidst signs of general depression.

The deposits with the entire banks

gradually decreased in and after

March and by the close of the term

fall of Y1.169.000 as compared with

the corresponding period of 1925.

decrease of Y3.073.000 from the

preceding half year. The external

trade of the island aggregated

Y250,610,000, being an increase of

Y13,510,000 over the corresponding

period of the preceding year. It

comprised exports to, and imports

from foreign countries, amounting

respectively to Y23,190,000 and

Y34,360,000 and exports to, and

Y58,960,000. These figures showed

corresponding period of 1925, but

this was essentially the result of

the thriving business in the term

immediately preceding and the

speculative transactions induced by

the tariff reform, and the island

lost in its general purchasing power

by reason of the depreciation of its

staple products. An examination

of such products shows that rice

had suffered from the bad weather

condition, the first crop being esti

mated at 2,950,000 koku (1 koku

equal to 4.9629 bushels), 'or a de-

corresponding period of 1925;

The 1925-26 cropped sugar was a

record one of 8.115,000 piculs. of

which #7,160,000 piculs were ex-

term under review. Yet the price

of Taiwan sugar continued declin-

ing from September last owing to

the increased yield of Cuban sugar

and European beet sugar, with the

result that the exports of the local

sugar to the mainland, while ad-

vancing in quantity as already

Y2,200,000. The area under culti-

vation in the term under review

per cent. Coal, which commanded

articles, tea and bananas, were

exported both abroad and to the

mainland in larger amount than be-

Director Denkichi Takita's term

of office expiring to-day, it will be

your duty to sleet his successor at

this meeting. (As a result of the

vote taken Mr. Takita was re-elect

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stated, diminished in value

ported to the mainland during the Suet, Reef

decreased by 20 per cent. from the Carp

cause being the increased cultiva- Codfish

tion of rice from the mainland seed Crabs

which now finds a congenial home Cattle Fish

variety, the decrease of the total Bels, Conger

abroad occupied the first place Garoups

Island's exports, and this fact, Herrings

to 900,000 tons, an increase of Lobsters

100,000 tons from the corresponding Mackerel

term of 1925: Busides these Monk Pish

prevalence of intensive farming Dace 置尾腫

output is expected to fail below 10. Fresh Water 次 水魚

coupled with the increused con- Halibut # 1

sumption in the island, augmented Lahrds 電 花

and the choice of the large stemmed Dog Fish

in the island, but, thanks to the Dab

preceding ferm, the immediate Catfish

crease of 220,000 koku from

more or less increase over the

imports from the mainland, amount- Calves

ing respectively to Y134,090,000 and | Matter

stood at Y98,933,000, which was

avaraged Y47.0823000: being

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THE BANK OF TAIWAN.

The following is an abstract o the President's address at the 54th general meeting of the shareholders of the Bank of Talwan, Limited, held in Tokyo, on September

Gentlemen: -- Before submitting for your approval the Bank's statement and report for the first half of 1926, I shall as usual briefly review the financial situation of the country and the economic condition of Taiwan in the period we have passed through.

The financial world of Japan sti remained on the path to adjustment during the period under review. The lingering depression of our industries and commerce, in combination with the good harvest of last autumn, the steady recovery of the price of Yen and the worldwide depreciation of commodities, ser down, prices from month to month, It was very fortunate that, in spite of the extraordinary rapid rise the international value of yearsince the advent of the year, the financial circles were saved from any violent commotions and enabled to cope successfully with the changing condition. The actual condition of our industries, however, forbids any optimistic view of the situation. in fact, it demands adjustment to a larger measure and preparedness for a severer period of trial than

leven before. The money market remained duly throughout the period. The Bank of Japan's note circulation, which at the end of 1925, amounted to Y 1,634,000,000, stendily decreased after the advent of the new year; and by the middle of May when the fiduciary issue was scompletely withdrawn, fell to Yen 1,040,000,000. the lowest level recorded since November 1921. This accounted for the successive issue of debentures and the increased bouyancy lof the stock market since the beginning of the year. As the term drew near its close showever, the seasonid demand for working funds for the manufacture of silk tightened the money market beyond the exploctation. evidenced by the call gathe which during the first three months of the

year generally remained 1 or 2 rin per Y 109, per dien tor 0.365-0.730 per cent, p.a. lower than in the corresponding months of 1925, but in April reversed its course and rose by 2 or 3 rin per Y100 p.d. (or 0,730-1.095 per cent.) the term closing at 8.7 per cent. which an advance of 114 rin per Y100 p.d. (or 0:5475 per cent.) over the corresponding period of 1925. banks represented at clearing house of the whole country carried at the end of the term under review loans aggregating Y6,060,000,000 and deposits Y5.683,000,000 which are an inrease of Y465,000,000 and Y362, 000,000 respectively over the cor-

responding period of 1925. The foreign trade of Japan in the term under review fell short of the general expectation, but was, comparatively speaking, normal, Our exports amounted to Y993,000,000 against imports of Y1,397,000, the excess of imports over exports. Y404,000,000 being a decrease of Y115,000,000 from the responding term of 1925, or

of Y98,000,000, when the figures for Chosen and Taiwan are taken into consideration. Cotton yarn. raw silk, rice, tea and sugar among the "other items of the exports decreased from the corresponding period of the preceding Keelung, Makong, Nanto, Shin- and silk tissues and other commochiku, Taichu, Tainan, Takao, dities resulted in an advance of the Y9,000,000. It was very fortunate yen caused no decrease in the amount of the exports. The imports, with the exception of rice,

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PENANG COMMERCE.

to the decline in the price of rubber. He asked them to bear in turning to normal, trading. was circulating freely. Admittedly under boom condi-

tions last year considerable overtrading occurred in rough and piece goods. The steady increase | girl operatives. in the value of imports continued the first half of the year. Imports amounted to \$83,883,-.078, compared with \$62,443,837

for the corresponding period of The exports for last year trade shortly, amounted to \$105.831,960 and this year to \$127.802,779, the increase port trade with China .- these facts being due to the increased unit value of rubber and tin and also

preceding year had inaugurated a period of prosperity in the agricultural communities, as manifested in-Ceylon Timber and Rubber Syndi-

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RAZOR BLADE TRADE,

Sheffield's latest industry, the The half yearly meeting of the manufacture of blades for safety United States—has made great strides during the past year; Despite difficulties due to the coal the falling off in business owing stoppage, additional machinery being installed almost every week

Messrs. Darwin and Milner. mind, however, that they were re- Ltd., who are cultivating at their Tinsley works mass production Though readjustment was dif- from cobalt rustless high-speed ficult in its early stages, money steel, have in 19 months attained an output of 1,000,000 blades a week. They have 1.500 machines. built in Sheffield from Sheffield steel, and employ more than 1,700

Orders have been received, it i stated, from most, of the British overseas Dominions and from Japan, China, and the Straits Settlements and the firm intends to make a bid for the American

Johannesbung.-Owing to the the increasing quantity of staple failure of the maize harvest the Taiwan, we observe that early in |materials produced in the counloss on the railways for the first the year, the bumper harvest of the try. Copra was a large crop. quarter of the financial year is The Railway Adminis-London. September 22.—The tration has issued a circular enjoining economy wherever practhe increase in the price of land, cate. Ltd., pays an interim divi- | ticable and the normal wastage of employees is not to be replaced:

HONGKONG TIDE.

The tide-table given below has been obtained by aid of the Tide. razors-once a monopoly of the predicting Machine, which includes 40 components for the better. prediction of tides, from the result of the analysis of the tidal observations, taken at the Kaulung tidal observatory under the direction of Dr. Doberck during the

years 1887, 1888, and 1889. The times and heights are given for Kaulung; but they may be used for the Victori. Naval yard and Aberdeeny the differences beind very small.

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BANK HOLIDAY.

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FANLING HUNT RACES Schurday, October 30th, 1926,

INTRIES for the STEEPLE D' CHASE MEETING at Kwa Race Course, Fanling, close SATURDAY, October 16th to Mr. A. H. POTTS, c/o Benjamin & Potts, from whom entry forms may

Hong Kong, 5th October, 1926.

HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB.

THE FOURTH EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (weather permitting) at Happy Valley on SATURDAY, 9th October, 1926, commencing at 3.15 p.m. The First Bell will be rung at 2.45 p.m.

The charge for admission to the Public Enclosure will be \$1, for all persons including Ladies.

Soldiers and Sailors in uniform half price.

Members are advised that they nust show their Badges to obtain admission to the Members' Enclo-

Each member has the right introduce 2 non-members to the Members' Enclosure, tickets for whom can be obtained from Messys. Linstead & Davis at \$5, each up to FRIDAY, 86h October, 1926.

The charge for admission for Ladies to the Members' Enclosure will be \$2:- Bache, member can obtain, upon application to the Secretary, Badges for the admission. of 2 Ladies free of charge.

Hong Kong, 25th Sept., 1926,

HONG KONG CRICKET CLUB.

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING will be held in the Pavilion on PRIDAY, the 15th OCTOBER, 1926 at 5.30 p.m.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT ON FRIDAY THE 15th day of OCTOBER, 1926, immediately after the holding of the GENERAL MEETING, a drawing for the redemption of One hundred (100)

Debentures will be held. drawn will be published in holders of drawn Debentures may, 1926, a new Scrip Certificate will waiving the 6 months' notice to Messrs. DAN ZAH CHING and which they are entitled, apply on DAN ZAI MING, and no transaction Treasurers, Messrs. PERCY SMITH. Certificate will be recognised by the. SETH & FLEMING, for payment of Office. the principal and interest to the 31st OCTOBER, 1926.

By Order of the Committee, J. D. HUMPHREYS, Hon. Secretary.

Hong Kong, 1st October 1926.

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The TRANSFER BOOKS will be CLOSED from MONDAY, the 11th October, 1926 to SATURDAY, the 16th October, 1926, both days inclusive.

> By Order of the Board, R. GUY WILKERSON Secretary.

Hong Kong, 4th October, 1926.

LITS, LIMITED. (Incorporated under the Companies

Ordinance of Hong Kong.)

GRAND HOTEL DES WAGONS-

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the TWENTY-THIRD ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS of the Grand Hotel des . Wagons-Lits, " Limited will be held at the then Registere: Office of the Company, Exchange Building (2nd floor), Des Voeux Road Central, Hong Kong, on SATURDAY, the 6th November 1926, at 12 o'clock NOON, for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the Directors for the year ended on the 30th June. 1926, confirming the appointment of a Director, and reelecting a Director and the Audi-

> By Order of the Board, F. C. BARRY, Acting Secretary.

Hong Kong, 4th October, 1926.

CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE. LIMITED.

NOTICE.

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Scrip Certificate No. 4333 with respect to 27 Shares numbered 501/510, 3139/3143, 3800, 3818 & 4973/4982 in the above Office, standing in the names of Messrs. The numbers of the Debentures DAN ZAH CHING and DAN ZAI the MING of Shanghai, has been LOST. Hong Kong Government Gazette, and should the same not be prothe local Newspapers, and duced before the 19th October, upon giving notice to the Treasurers be issued in favour of the said the 31st OCTOBER, 1926 to the taking place under the old Scrip

JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD., " General Agents.

Hong Kong, 5th October, 1926.

UNCLAIMED TELEGRAMS.

EASTERN EXTENSION AUSTRALASIA & CHINA TELEGRAPH CO.

List of Unclaimed Telegrams iving in E. E. Telegraph Office Hongkong.

Curley, from Los Angeles. Gibbs, from Shanghai. South China Trading Co., from

Los Angeles.

E. J. PATERSON. Superintendent. Hong Kong, 30th Sept., 1926.

DJAVID BEY.

THE CHINA MAIL.

ELOQUENT SPEECH IN HIS OWN DEPENCE.

The full report of the remarkable speech delivered in his defence before the Independence Tribunal at Angora by Djavkl Bey, on August 25, last, has just reached London, But, despite his eloquence, and the absence of any tangible evidence connecting him with the murder plot against President Mustapha Kemal Pasha, the famous ex-Minister of Finance in the days of the C.U.P., was sentenced to death, and hanged within thirty-six hours of his delivery of this speech," from which the following passages have been selected:

The Public Prosecutor has drawn an unflattering portrait of me. am willing to concede to him that our personalities should not weigh in such a matter. Still, in view of the respective positions we have occupied, the might have shown a certain considerateness of language. I had expected him to analyse, the evidence given in this trial after the manner of a chemist in his laporatory. Instead, like a novelist whose craftsmanship escapes our eyes, he has sought to bring out the springs and motives of our actions. You, honourable justices, have held that it was unnecessary to go into so profound an analysis. He framed

his indictment as if he were giving a mathematical demonstration can assert with a clean conscience that I can be saddled with no responsibility for the war. To those who were longing to go to war and to reconquer Egypt, I retorted at the time: "There are already two Egypts contained within our boundaries. Adana is the one; Mesopotamia is the other." And to those who said: "Let us occupy the Chucasus!" I then remarked that Turkey would not benefit from the ex-Bension of her territory. I pointed out that what we lacked was, not territory, but man-power; and that no victory could compensate us for a odecline in manpower.

But all my questions to them remained unanswered. For three I raised everye kindl of obstacle in order to prevent Turkey's participation, dinthe war. I called on the Ambassadors of the Entente Powers, begging them to give assurances to the champions of peace. "I wrung from them a collective undertaking by which they pledged themselves that the integrity of the Ottoman Empire would never be challenged (provided Turkey remained at peace). You have but to read the telegrams despatched to the Brench and British Foreign Ministers in order to

satisfy yourselves on this point. Finally, on October 24 there took place that Black Sea tragedy; Faithful to the line of conduct dictated to me by reason, I parted company with my colleagues. thereupon became the object for charge upon charge. They attempted my life; they denounced me as a traitor to the motherland. Midhat Chukri Bey tried to persuade me to show myself in the street. But this I carefully avoided doing. I made every effort to prevent these men from entering a war from which I knew that we could never emerge victorious. I knew this from meditation and experience. I visualised my country, encircled by the enemy like a doomed fortress, from the Ægean Coast to the Persian Gulf. Mr. President, I am guiltless; as history will not fail to proclaim. If I have erred, may

the motherland be saved! The Public Prosecutor, when referring to the calamities of the war. suggested that, at the very moment. when Turkish soldiers were falling on every front, and when women and children were dying of want throughout the country, I was pleasure: The regularity of my pri- Vice-President Dawes.

vato life is known to everyone Such pursuits as those have naver played any part in my life. Gontlemen, the real "parasites" are they who, at every period, have clung to a party, and have ondeavoured to saddle that party and the nation with responsibility, for their individual actions. . .

It is my misfortune that whenever the question of a public loan has arisen the name of Djavid should forthwith be associated with it. In point of fact, during the whole of my career I have only con cluded two loans, totalling £12,000,-000 at 4 per cent. Of the sums so raised, £4,000,000 went to liquidate the debts left by Abdul Hamid, while another £5,000,000 were placed at the disposal of Mahmaud Shevket Pasha for the equipment of the army. The balance of the loans, for the first time in Turkish history, was devoted to the financial rehabilitation of the State. . Thanks to me every Turkish official received his salary for the first time punctually. The whole basis of our national administration was built up on these modest credits. The loans, moreover, had been obtained on terms which had never been obtained since the Crimean War." am proud of this. Except for the cost of the telegrams exchanged between Berlin and Constantinople not a sinle para was deducted from the loans for any purpose.

Yes, gentlemen, despite the discouraging remarks of my colleagues, I faced, single-handed; the greatest Powers in the world. Single-handed, I fought the biggest financiers produced by France. Even M. Tardieu wrote on one occasion: "Had Djavid Bey only accepted the terms offered by France he could have appeared before Parliament with screne confidence." But the man mentioned in this sentence of Tardicu has never known any other lot but Hell. From the day I entered the Agricultural Bank after leaving school, on a salary of 300 plastres, my life and earnings have been daily recorded on paper. "And a man who has played, as I have played, not with cards, but with millions in gold does not even own a hut.

. . . May the decision you are about to give with regard to me. not haunt your consciences by arousing remorse at your happiest moment. If you believe what have said, so much the better. If you should not believe dt. I cannot help that. Fate will have decided

SUNRISE AND SUNSET IN HONG KONG FOR OCTOBER, 1926.

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"The speaker of the radio must running after women and debau- use common sense; he has to chery. I have never been in life have something to say and he has a slave to any particular form of to be short and to the point."-

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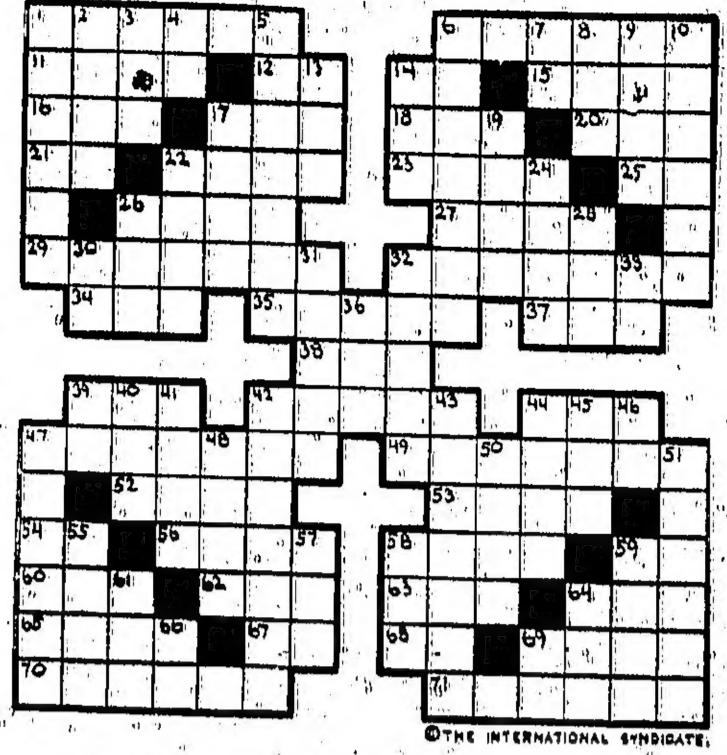
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(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expent but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor plow, and altho.)

OUR CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.



HORIZONTAL 1-Batcom .6-One of two W 11-Principal Egyptian goddess 12-A degree (abbr.)

14-Proffx. Off 15-Lacerated 16-interdict 17-Past 18-Profix. Beside 20-Deep hole

23-Entice 25-A metal (abbr.) 26-To grip 27-Girl's name 29-Honey of plants. 32-Vulgar 34-Round, hooped

35-Charse drass 37-Reclined 38-To be somewhat 41/ 39-Lightest form of

56-Staff of office

VERTICAL (Cont.) 24-Greek god of love 26-Bachelor of Civil Law (abbr.): -28-Sisovolosa garment 62-A large stream of Arabia" 30-Recede, as the tide (Ref. Spelling) 64-Proffx, Three 31-Closes tightly 32-Eskimo house 67-iron (Chem. sym.) 33-An anmy officer 68-North latitude. ... (abbri) 38-Diocage (abbr.) (abbr.) 69-Shortly 39-8. State of U. 8. (abbr.) 40-The utmost possible 71-Pass away; as of 41-Bangi 42-State In full terms 43-Babble 44-Was sure of

VERTICAL 1-Narrow atrip of allk. 45-Epoch 2-Eldest son of Isaac 48-Point of compass 3-A liquor 47-Embraces firmly 4-LIRes 48-"The Tent-Maker" 5-Pointed Weapon 6-To blot out

(First name) 50-Drug-producing plant .. 7-Trinity term 1-Salty (abbr.). 65-Suppressed groan 57-First woman B~Leap B-Ireland (poet.) 10-To retreat 13-Large sempent d 14-A fish 64-Bummit

58-Spanish for saint 59-Brothers (abbr.) 81-By way of benewagme realtio-88. to administer oaths: (abbr.)

(The solution of the above cross-word puzzle will appear in to-morrow's issue along with a new cross-word puzzle.)

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BANGKOK-Via Saigon VICTORIA, SEATTLE, TACOMA & VANCOUVER-Japan Ports from ARABIA MARU. (From Shanghai) Sunday, 10th October.
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SHIPPING NOTES.

VESSELS FROM FAR AND. NEAR.

LATEST INTELLIGENCE.

The Japanene steamer "Malacca Mary" arrived this morning from Osaka and Moji and brought 408 tons of general cargo and 20 bags of mail. She will sail for Calcutta, Singapore and Penang to-morrow.

States and Canada

Russia" which left Hong Kong on and threw the second tin into the age, and that the responsibility September 16 arrived in Vancouver on October 4. " "

From Foochow and Amoy, the s.s. "Haiching" of the Douglas Steamship Co., Ltd. arrived yester day afternoon with 408 tons of general cargo for discharge here.

The sis, "City of Bath" arrived at daylight to-day with no cargo for Hong Kong She has over 1,000 tons for ports beyond. She will load cargo from here, and will sail for New York, Boston and Baltimore via the Suez Canal to-morrow.

Coming from Australia via Manila, the s.s. "Changte" of the Eastern and Australian Line is expected to arrive to-morrow. The "Changte" left Manila on Tuesday afternoon.

The French steamer "Les Fils de Paul Doumer" arrived from Saigon yesterday, afternoon and brought over 1,247 tons of rice and three bags of mail for Hong Kong!

The B.I. steamer "Shirala" is due to-morrow from Shanghai via Amoy with cargo and mail. Meesrs. Mackinnon, Mackenzie will despatch har on October 10 at noon, for Calcutta via Singapore and Penang.

"The Blue Funnel steamer "Philoctetes" arrived yesterday without any cargo for Hong Kong. She is Ploading cargo for Japan and will sail this afternoon after loading.

Two steamers of the China Navigation Co., Ltd. will sail to-morrow morning for different ports. The sis: "Kaying" will sail for Amoy, Shanghai, and Bangkok. The "Suiyang" en route to Shanghai and Tsingtao.

CARNARVON BAY LIGHT-

A deputation of experts to urge the restoration of the Carnarvon Bay lightship met the Elder Brethren of Trinity House on Tuesday, August 24. The vessel was removed some weeks ago by order of Trinity House, and a deputation of protest, consisting of North Wales M.P.'s and Captain P. Fortay, president of the

Mercantile Marine Service Association, waited on the President of the Board of Trade, Sir Philip Cunliffe-Lister.

The last deputation was the result of that meeting. Headed by Captain Fortay, it included several shipmasters who had charge of vessels using the Mersey and neighbouring ports, and presented "technical evidence in favour of the restoration of the

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of gunpowder were solzed in un- westward of Cape Flattery . She usual manner at the Canton steamer | arrived at Victoria (B.C.) on Nov. wharf of the Hong Kong, Canton 12, when the Salvage Associa-& Macao Steamboat Co., Ltd., yes- tion's Surveyor reported that the

Bound for Seattle via Shanghai, the wharf. A junkman is alleged vacant space on the port side of and Japan, the Admiral Oriental to have attempted to put one of the the ship. The restowing of the line "President Jackson" will sail tine into the native engineman's cargo and the execution of sundry this afternoon with 32 cabin past room when the latter demurred, repairs to the ship delayed her sengers, over 300 tons of cargo for pointing out that the tin was ad- until Nov. 28. The cargo was unports en route, and mail for United dressed to the "Fatshan" and not damaged. the "Lungshan."

The C.P.R. liner "Empress of the junkman realised his position worthy when she began her voyharbour, whence it was recovered. It is suspected that the powder was to have been smuggled away to Canton.

Chief Preventive Officer S. the case in hand.

LOCAL SHIPPING.

TO-DAY'S ARRIVALS AND CLEARANCES.

THE MORNING LIST.

This morning the following sea-going arrivals; at Hongkons were reported:-Shansi (1228). Bris from Shang-

hai: B. & S. City of Bath (3154) Bri. from

Hankow and Keelung: Bank Line. Haiching (1267). Bri. from Fuochow and Amoy; Douglas Lapraik, Les Fils de Paul Doumer (704) him to perform his duties proper-French, from Saigon: Hack Yuan ly

Osaka and Moji; N. Y. K.

Departures. For Manila: Empress of Asia. For Bangkok: Kiangsu.

For Singapore: Lai Sang. Heing Fung, Sunning.

For Swatow: Kotsu Maru? "Clearances. For Tournne: Jade.

For Muntok: Tisondari. For Kobe: Philoctetes.

SHIPS IN PORT.

At 9 a.m. to-day the following vessels

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TIENTSIN QUARANTINE.

The Superintendent of Customs and the Treaty Power Consula Tientsin have declared the port Amoy to be cholera infected. vessels going to Tientsin from Amoy will be governed by the sanitary regulations there until further notice. Precautions will be confined for the present to medical inspection.

AN OPTIMISTIC SHIPOWNER.

Ltd., shipowners, of Belfast, who to in the course of the investigais chairman of the Shipping tion I find that there was Federation of Ulster, and repre- conflicting evidence, but neverthesents Ireland on the National less a feeling of dissatisfaction Maritime Board, left Liverpool in was manifest in the shipping comthe White Star liner "Adriatic" munity in respect of these (not-October 11, will be subject to rent for New York. Besides being a withstanding no disaster followshipowner, Sir Thomas Wilson ed) as well as to the manner in has interests as a shipbuilder. He which Captain Tait was performis now going to America on ship-ing his duties. ping business The past four Captain Tait's efficiency as a years, he said, had been the navigator is not in any way imquietest there have been for ship pugned hereby, but only his capabling and shipbuilding in Iteland. city for performing the duties of but he thought there would be a this particular shore job—a line marked change for the better of work for which it may safely soon. A shipbuiling firm with be asserted he was not qualified. which he had relations was very having particular regard to the likely, he thought to secure or fact that he had not had sufders for several steamers for one selent experience as master in the libe totalling 70:000 tons. In ad grain-carrying brade dition, they had definite orders for other steamers for the car- Tho C.P.S. R.M.S. "Empress o

UNSEAWORTHY.

COMMISSIONER'S REPORT IN "POLERIC" CASE.

A SHIFTED GRAIN CARGO.

The report has now been issued of Mr. Justice Morrison, the Royal Commissioner appointed to inquire into the question of the loading of the grain cargo into the steamer "Poleric" at Vancouver The vessel, which has a gross tonnage of 6,260, left Vancouver last November for the Far East. and, owing to the shifting of her grain cargol was obliged to put Two tins containing about 50 lbs. back when some 400 miles to the entire bulk grain cargo had set-The "Lungshan" was coaling at tled to starboard, leaving 600 tons

Mr. Justice Morrison found When other attention was drawn, that the "Poleric" was unseafor her being cleared in this condition must be shared by Captain Tait, the Vancouver Port Warden, though he adds that this finding does not in any way impugn Cap-Clarke of the Revenue Dept. has tain Tait's efficiency as a navigator. The material parts of the re-

port are as follows:--

Structural Defects. "The evidence shows that, in the case of the "Poleric," not only was there slack stowage of grain, but that there were serious structural defects and omission in the fitting out. This is corroborated by Captain Logan, one of the surveyors, and also by Captain B. L. Johnson, Lloyd's Agent for British Columbia. Captain Tait admits that as regards this state of affairs he did overlook a proper or indeed any adequate inspection owing, as he aleges, to lack of time, insufficiency of assistance and unsatisfactory financial arrangements to enable

"These conditions assuming "Malacca Magu (3210) Jap. from they existed were conditions over which Captain Tait had control, and it is submitted that their existence did not justify Captain Tait in permitting any ship to be cleared as seaworthy when, by For Shanghai: Saarbrucken, superficial personal inspection, it could be determined she was not. As to the matter of stowage of the "Poleric." he relied upon the assurance of the ship's officers. For Shanghai: President Jack- Parenthetically it may be taken that he did so in regard to all the other ships as well. He thereby erroneously assumed that he was not responsible, whereas he should have known that it was of the essence of the proper merformance of his duties to see that every ship passing under his in spection was seaworthy with al that term implies, under the Ac and regulations.

A Suspect Ship. 4 "The "Poleric" was a ship which required to be subjected to an especially careful inspection by the port warden, owing to her antecedents, being what I might term g 'suspect' ship as regards her adaptability for employment in the carrying of grain cargoes. Captain Cullington reported, and I so find as a fact, that, when cleared, she was indifferently fitted and not grain tight.

"I therefore find that the Poleric was unseaworthy when she began her voyage on the occasion in question, and that the responsibility for her being cleared in such condition must be shared by Captain Tait. That Captain Tait is responsible does not relieve the captain and officers of the "Poleric" from being visited with the consequences of their conduct in either actively misleading him, or refraining from assisting him, as they were obliged, to have the ship made seaworthy.

Sir Thomas Wilson, senior part- A Feeling of Dissatisfaction. ner of Messrs. Wilson and Reid, "As to the other ships referred

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ALIPORE	5,273	8th Nov.	Singapore, Penang, Colombo & B'bay
MANTUA	10,902	13th Nov.	Marseilles and London
DEVANHA	8,155	25th Nov.	S'pore, Penang, Colombo & Bombay
	9.128	27th Nov.	Marseillest London, Antwerp & Hull"
KARMALA	7. 11		Singapore, Penang, Colombo & E'bay
NELLORE	6,852	9th Dec.	Monailles and Tonden
MACEDONIA	11,089	11th Dec.	Marseilles and London
DELTA	8,097	23rd Dec.	S'pore, Penang, Colombo & Bombay
KHIVA	9,135	25th Dec.	Marseilles, London & Antwerp
NYANZA	7,023	6th Jan.	Singapore, Penang, Colombo & B'bay
MALWA	10,941	8th Jan.	Marseilles and London
KALYAN	9,1449	22nd Jan	Marsellesy London & Antwerp
MOREA	10,918	5th Feb.	Marseilles and London
KASHIMIR	9,005	19th Feb.	Marseilles, London and Antwerp
MANTUA	10,902	5th March	Margellies & London
KASHGAR	9,005-	12th March	Marseilles, London, Antwerp & R'dam
MONGOLIA	16,504	19th March	Marseilles & London
MACEDONIA	11,120	2nd April	Marseilles, & London
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KALYAN	,	24th Dec.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe
ARAFURA '	6,000	4th Jan.	"Moji, Kobe, Osaka and Yokohams
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MONGOLIA	18,504	17th Feb.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe
NYANZA	7,023	18th Feb.	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe
MACEDONIA	11,120	4th March	Shanghai, Moji and Kobe
ST. ALBANS	4,500	8th March	
DEVANHA	8,155	13th March	Shanghai, Moji & Kobe
KARMALA	9,128	18th March.	Shanghai, Moji & Kobe
MALWA	10,980	1st April	Shanghai, Moji & Kobe
ARAFURA.	6,000	5th April	Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yokohama
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SHIPPING RATES.

NEW SCALE OF CHARGES

Manifla, September 29,-Passenger and freight rates of interisland vessels may be reduced in January, 1927, should the request for a general reduction made by the Philippine Shipowner's Association be granted by the public utility commissioner. A hearing will be given on November 12 and the reduction will take effect January 1, 1927, should the request be grant-

ed. The petition in full follows:-(a) For the transportation' passengers: Reducing to 15 per cent, the present authorised crease of 20 per cent, over the rates established by order No. 16 of the former board of rate regula-

(b) For the transportation of freight upon all first class steamships having a tonnage of more than 4 the net, except with regard the the steamships "Panay." "Vizenya." "Venus." and "Cebul" tille serving the Hoilo, and Cebu

der No. 16 of the former board . F. Rehm Rev. J. Rodriques, Sister

the Hoilo and Cebu lines:-

lerder No. 16 of the former board of rate regulation.

(d) For the transportation of freight upon all steamships of the second class having a tonnage not less than 150 tons not and not more than 400 tons net:-Reducing to 50 per cent. the

present authorised increase of 60 per cent, over the rates established by order No. 16 of the former board of rate regulation. . (e) For the transportation freighteupon all third class steam-

ships having a tonnage of not less than 50 tons net and not more than 150 tons net:- " o Reducing to 65 per cent, the pre-

sent authorised increase of 75 per cent, over the rates established by order No. 16 of the former board of rate regulation.

The order issued by the commission yesterday directs the shipan, Thursday Island, lowners" association to submit at the hearing a certified statement showing all the vessels owned and operated by each of the shipowners. tagether with the respective tonhage capacity of each vessel.

WHAMPOA REGULATIONS.

Martial Law declared at Wham-Notice has been given that the following communication has been received by the Canton Harbour Master from the Waichiaopu (Foreign Office) :--

"Martial Law was enforced in Whampoa on September 9 and that the places of Ngou Shan, Yu, Chu; Shalu, Whampoa Sunchow, Sunchao, Koon Shan, etc., are all included. During the period of Martial Law, all vessels, both "Chinese and foreign, must not intrude into the defined line, before 6_a.m. and after 7 p.m."

PASSENGER LIST.

DEPARTURES.

List of passengers departed per s.s. "Empress of Asia" for Manila; on October 6:--"

Mrs. B. S. Anderson, Rev. Alonso, Mr. and Mrs. J. Aoyagi, Miss N. Allen, Sister J. Bessler, Mr. A. M. Black, Mr. Berghoff, M. E. Baker, Mr. D. G. Beebe, Mr. Chin Ley, Mrs. Chan On, Mr. Chin Wah, Mr. A. Carpl, Mrs. W. H. Collbran. Sister S. Dassler, here on or about October 29. Miss N. Dierks, Mr. and Mrs. Destrins, Mr. A. Fornaro, Mr. S. Telabert, Miss M. Gaffney, Mrs. here on ornabout October 29. All L. Goffney, Mr. J. W. Goffney, Mr. P. Garcia, Mrs. Ho Shee, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Haynes, Mr. Hoong Tung-ming, Mr. F. A. Johnson, Sister A. Kuab, Sister E. Krassey, Mrs. C., Kay, Mr. T. A. Kam, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Kelling, Mr. S. G. Kirkland, Miss L. D. Kirkness, Mrs. Lau'See, Mrs. Lee She, Mrs. Lee Yook, Mrs. Lui She, Mr. G. N. Lamb, Mr. and Mrs. H. Leventhal, Mr. A. Leventhal, Mr. J. A. Muller. Miss H. Munro, Master D. Munro, Reducing to 30 per cent. the pre- Master A. Munro, Miss M. Munro, sent authorized increase of 40 per Mrs. E. A. Munro, Mr. A. Maluenda, cent, over rates established by or- Mrs. Ng Si, Mr. J. J. Nester, Sister " A. Schnerer, Mr. A. P. Santiago.

(c) For the transportation of Mrs. Sam Sing, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. the steamships Somes, Miss B. Somes, Mr. "Vizenya," Shuipo, Mrs. R. C. Smith and three the Goods have left the Godowns. "Venus" and "Cebu" while serving children, Miss M. G. Silsby. Mr. and all Goods remaining undeliverand Mrs. E. Sobrepena, Mrs. G. ed after 11th October, 1926, will be Simpson, Mr. J. de Santos, Miss E. subject to rent. sent authorised increase of 30 per Scranton; Mrs. W. J. Therien, Mr. . All Claims, against the Steamer cent, over the rates established by B. Veliky, Miss Vu Sau, Mr. Wong must be presented to the Under-Chap, Mr. P. Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. signed on or before 25th October, G Wilde, Mr. E. A. Wynkoop, Mr. 1926, or they will not be recognized. Yam Hay, Mr. Yam Yee, Mr. L. All broken, chafed and damaged Yates, Mrs. A. G. Zimmerman, Goods are to be left in the Godowns. Mr. S. E. Zelasniak, Mr. and Mrs.

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The C.P.S., R.M.S. "Empress of Russia" from Hong Kong on September 16 arrived at Van-

couver on October 4. The B. I. s.s. "Shirala" will leave Amoy for this port to-day at p.m. and is due here to-morrow at about

The C.P.S., R.M.S. "Empress of Canada" left Vancouver for Hong Mrs. Black and two children, Miss Kong, via Japan ports and Shanghai, on September 30 and is due SOUTH AMERICA via Japan, Honolulu, San Francisco, Los

The M.V. s.s. "Sumatra" (Swedish Clark, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. East Asiatic Co., Etd.), left Ant-Collbran, Mr. A. Collbran, Miss werp on September 19 and is due

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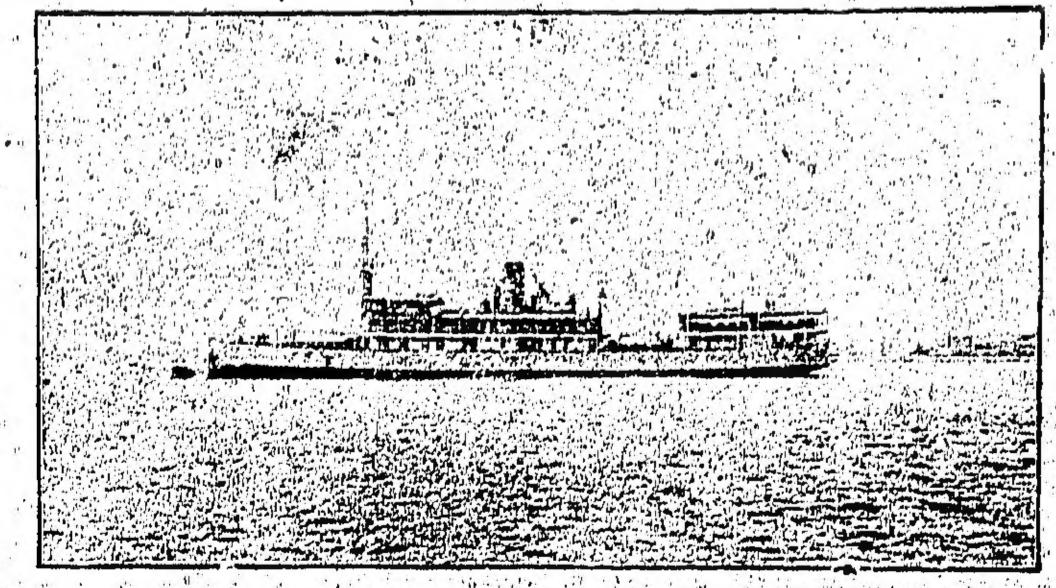
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Marwood, a daughter, " Nursing Home, Colombo, Sept. 22, to the wife of H. White, a sone

Sept. 21, to Mr. and Mrs. H. C.

Hongkong, Thursday, October 7, 1926

AN END OF MARKING TIME.

Marking time is not at the best profitable proposition. In the case of the Government essential public works are held up; votes are trimmed down to the uttermost; and a general state of vegetation creeps in that works to MR. POULTER SHOT? the detriment of the Colony as a whole. Retrenchment may to some have something of a glorious, self-sacrificing ring about it -dear to the hearts of those who be regarded by posterity certain municipality once upon a time was "hard up." "It had got into the hands of municipal spendthrifts, and, to save the ship, it resolved to raise a loan been captured as the result of to pay its debts and at the same time" to suspend all work on been with the boat; these also roads, bridges, and public utilities smuggled two members of the for a period of two years. But it gang on board who emerged on a reckoned not with the Minister pair of your roads, bridges, and sion of the vessel might public utilities, or your last state secured. will be immeasurably worse than your first." And that dictum had to be obeyed-merely to prove. the wisdom of the Minister's

words. Here we have retrenchment and economy dinned into our ears instance of Sir Reginald Stubbs. The Government has fallen down tractive and successful as ever. and worshipped the ideal. Re- The date fixed for the fete from a panacea into a mania of the grounds of Government distinguished gathering.

Money, money everywhere and mission of H.E. the Governor. The tives, enthusiastic as the not a cent to spend" on ensuring fete will open at 2-80 p.m.

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MISSIONARY.

nounced that the captured Cus- being hit by prevailing deprestoms launch "Kongmoon Chai" sion. The same conditions have

A the three loyal seamen. From later reports it appears ment has arranged for itself. probable that these were murdered out of hand when the attack

took place. The launch is reported to have connivance of certain of the crew, new men who had not long given signal.

Soon after the launch left Konglegitimate maintenance and re- crew on deck in order that posses-

M. C. L. FETE. FIXED FOR SATURDAY,

The annual fete organised by the Hong Kong Women's Guild officials are working with a view to making the fete this year as st-

NOV. 6."

that the Colony shall progress with the times and be in a position to cope with the turning of the tradal tide on the termination of the boycott." But-it may be said-have not votes by the million been passed right throughout the period of depression by the True! - votes essential only to save the ship before the Government, on its and prevent it becoming a complete wreck. There is not a single Department but has been in a state of financial starvation during the past sixteen months. when a little less of the previous doctrine of retrenchment and a ternative sites" for ones taken little more of the genuine

over by the Government were policy of true economy might provided in Yaumati adjacent to a spot which the Government anhave saved thousands in the long nounced its intention of developing as a market, sites which it was understood would be adequate compensation in view of enhanced values which the vicitrenchment. There can be no nity of a market would give them. more marking time at the expense The market scheme is indefinitely postponed-but is the liability of dispossessed owners and others. Swedenbank, Colombo, , to Mr. Colony. There must be no more who bought land on this underspoiling things for the lack of a standing indefinitely postponed? Not a bit of it. If the houses are financial administration of the periods, the land is taken over not erected in the prescribed Colony has got to be galvanised, again by the Government. HITE At the Fraser Memorial Rip Van Winkleism must go. The And then, again, the dairy farms which had been scattered about Kowloon and the vicinity policy will be greater after Octo- the sites, of which the Governber 10-the date of the termina- ment took over, providing new tion of the boycott-than it has ones at the back of Diamond Hill, Kowloon City. Owing to the reever been since the close of the moteness of the new site, it was Great War. In the framing of understood that a road would be

away from them.

Kowloon City road. Has that cipal Civil Medical Officer. agreement been fulfilled? Not a track, a bridge on which has still Works. to be repaired. The new site cersupply of clean water but there Medical Officer of Health. is practically no pasture. seems to me that the proprietors M.R.C.V.S., of these small dairy farms have Surgeon.

all who either bought, or were BELIEF OF RELEASED LADY awarded as compensation, land M.D. be developed by the Government. F.C.S., M.R., San. I. When a naval communique an- The Government is not alone in private persons which the Govern- together.

Yours, etc.,

Hong Kong, Oct. 6.

REPUBLIC ANNIVERSARY.

[To the Editor of the "China Mail."]

and warm friendship?

clude Chinese.

Courts hold this annual function ism nothing to Hong Kong? trenchment has been converted November 6 (a Saturday), the use which is usually attended by a

The two Chinese representatives, enthusiastic as they are Continued at foot of next column.

CHURCH OPENING.

CORRESPONDENCE.

DISPOSSESSED PROPERTY

OWNERS.

ALLEGED UNFAIRNESS.

[To the Editor of the "China Mail."]

. Sir,-In their policy of town

planning at Kowloon City and

other places in the Colony, the

Government ordered many dwell-

be built within a certain period.

up on account of the "economy"

Surely, in view of the fact that

To give a few instances .- Al-

UNIQUE H.K. FUNCTION ON SATURDAY.

DETAILS OF SERVICES.

On Saturday the official opening China) at Bonham Road.

ings to be pulled down, alternative Cheung of the Basel Mission, who Affiliated Hospitals. sites being allocated owners in is the oldest minister among the Details of the financial statement districts under development with Chinese available for this occasion, submitted for publication through the condition that houses should He is also the father of the present the "China Mail" are: 'As one who was affected by pastor of this Church.

this, I should like to know how it is that the Government are holding the dispossessed owners to the letter of the agreement as regards the period of time for erecshin, who was perhaps the first lau for the boxes (\$200). tion, taking the land away if building work is not put in hand, province. (Dr. Wu Ting-fang was tickets were not sold. whereas the Government itself. has failed to make good its promise with regard to developing China and died in Canton in 1922.) of \$420.80, which covered all the Bazaar Proceeds. the neighbourhood and providing

roads - schemes which are held taken in the Church Hall. It will generosity of Mesers. Lane, Crawtickets for which is \$2.

the same factors have contributed to the shortage of capital on the part of the owners and of the wards the reduction of the debt of wages paid to ticket collectors. Government, due allowance should be made for delay in erection-

On Sunday at 2 p.m. the first retwo years should be allowed, as it will probably be fully that time part, completes the work of de-

On Monday evening a concert will programme. 'As 'it is, the owners are losing all round in that their original houses have been pulled down and the Chinese National Day (inau- profit of \$12.64. even the alternative sites taken gural of the Republic).

THREE PASSES.

ROYAL SANITARY INSTITUTE CERTIFICATE.

CABLE FROM LONDON.

An examination for the certifi cate of "Inspectors of Nuisances" was held by the Hong Kong Board Examinations of the Royal Sanitary Institute in August last.

Four candidates presented themselves, and of these the following ing band of helpers. were successful :-- A. T. Braley. E. N. Powsford, R. A. Smith: The candidates' examination

papers were Submitted to the, Institute in London and a cable has just been received confirming the decision of the Hong Kong ex-

The Hong Kong Board is constituted as below:-Patron .- H.E. Sir Cecil Clements

K.C.M.G., Kt. of Grace, Order of St. John of Jerusalem. Chairman.—J." B. Addison, Esq.,

It W. J. B. Mackenzie, Esq., M.C.,

which it was "understood would Hon. Secretary.—E. Ralphs, Esq.,

Scarlett, a missionary, taken back for developing land everywhere the reception, which, I hope, will ficent throughout her long and Apostles of Economy. But it is to Kongmoon, nothing was said and the same "indefinite postpone-meet with success, especially as it strengous role. In the death scene, as to the fate of Mr. Poulter, the ment" conditions—or at least two is an occasion on which the ties of when she poisons herself rather not always proved by subsequent. Customs officer in charge, or of years' grace, should be afforded cordiality would be drawn closer than marry the Count, she gave a

WELL-WISHER. Hong Kong, Oct. 7.,

" THE "WAN-HSIEN" "HEROES.

[To the Editor of the "China Mail."]

Sir, - The moving circum-Sir, After reading the doings stances of the death of Nelson which took place in celebration of have been told by Southey with a the Anniversary of the Republic touching fulness which has found success in Hong Kong. Elaborately for Public Works for the State. moon shots were heard on deck me to enquire if the two members past and present generations. The gether a brilliant performance." of Portugal on Tuesday, it strikes its way to many a heart of the mounted and dressed, it is alto-"However you economise, how- and the engineer and fireman of Council representing as they epic of the Yangtsze River, when were confined in the engine room, do the Chinese of this Colony, Commander Darley, of H.M.S. ever you retrench, however you Miss Scarlett later being taken are to hold any function on the "Despatch" who had been sent score to perfection. Signor Canprovide a sinking fund, and them. Although neither of them Anniversary of the Republic of officers and men, arrived at Wanimperative that you continue the fired at Mr. Poulter and the loyal What I mean is, will there be a officers of the "Wanliu," which perfect control. hsien and set out to rescue the orchestra and the company under reception, say at the Chinese or has been so graphically described Finally, a word of praise for at the Merchants' Club, where in the columns of your paper, will the chorus. They were heard to East meets West in a spirit of con- go down in history and in the great advantage in the opening cord amidst feelings of sincerity annals of the British Navy for chorus, the Anvil Song and the

missed, as the day is free to all, a memorial service of a "semi- extensive one, and it may be said and I am sure that H.E. the Gov- official character" which was held without fear of contradiction that ernor will be delighted to attend, at Holy Trinity Cathedral on If the remainder of the operas are as it was he who spoke of the Sunday last, when the British rendered as brilliantly as was last high values that will bring about Consul-General and the entire night's tragedy, Hong Kong musicthe formation of a Concord Club Consular Body of Shanghai paid lovers are to receive something for come to be one of the brightest of in this Colony, the membership tribute to those who had laid which they have waited long. since the flat went forth at the the winter functions and the Guild of which, of course, was to in- down their lives in protection of British and other interests If I am not mistaken, the Chin- against the tyrannies of a Sparese Ambassadors at the European tian treaty violator. Is that hero-One can say no more!

Yours, etc., MONITOR.

Hong Kong, Oct. 4. [See also page 9, under sport.] Ford.

CONCERT PROCEEDS

\$3.000 RAISED FOR ALICE

HOSPITALS.

THOSE WHO HELPED.

A sum of \$3,082147 is the total will be held of the new To Tsail -including a very generous contri-Church (First Church of Christ in bution of \$500 from Captain T. P. Hall-of proceeds of the concert At 2 p.m. a dedicatory service will held in the Theatre Royal on Sept. be conducted by the Rev. S. W. 20 in aid of the Alice Memorial and

The sale of tickets, including the At 4 p.m. the Church Hall will re-sale of tickets returned by purbe opened by Madame Wu . Ting- chasers who could not use them; fang who is a sister of the late Sir realised \$1,973. This sum includes Kal Ho Kai and a daughter of a the price paid by the Hon. Sir former minister, the Rev. Ho Tsun- Shou-son Chow and Mr. Kwok Siu-

ordained minister in Kwangtung A small number of \$2, and \$1

the best known diplomat of modern "Kewpies" were sold to the value expenses, thanks to the kindness of At 6.30 p.m., a dinner will be the City Hall authorities, and to the be a Chinese dinner, the cost of Ford Ltd., who provided the refreshments for the performers without. The net proceeds of the recent charge, and to the Anderson Music bazaar will be somewhat over Co., who gave free service, charg-\$7,000, a very substantial sum to- ing only for instruments used and

Ladies' Committee. Advertisements realised \$430 for gular service will be held in the which thanks are rendered to the Church, and it is expected that there advertisers and to the "S. C. Mornwill be two weddings on Monday. [ing. Post" for assistance with the

be given in the Church Hall by the Chocolates supplied by Nestles boys of the Ying Wa College, the Milk Co. and offered for the conday being a holiday in honour of venience of visitors realised a small

Thanks are due to Professor Harry Ore, Miss Daisy O'Keefe, Mrs. Sanger, Mr. Darrow and the other friends who gave their services so readily and generously...

This effort grew out of the work of the ladies' committee in which Mrs. W. T. Southorn and Mrs. H. T. Creasy took a leading part. The great financial success of the concert has been due to Mrs. Coxion To who sold most of the tickets and who also made all the arrangements about making up and selling the "Kewpies," Great thanks are presented to Mrs. To and her will-

ITALIAN OPERA.

SEASON OPENS AT THEATRE ROYAL.

"IL TROVATORE."

This is a familiar story, set to familiar music. Perhaps, of all the operas, "Il Trovatore" lends itself the Budget shortly we look to the built connecting up with the M.B.E., M.R.C.S., L.R.C.P., Prin- most to extravagance. Signor Carpi is to be congratulated upon Hon. Mr. H. T. Creasy, M. Inst. having secured a company of its hands and to display at long bit of it. There is only a rough C.E., A.M.I.M.E., Director of Public artistes well able to measure the required moderation that these oppor-A. G. M. Severn, Esq., M.A., tunities for extravagant tragedy tainly has the advantage of a M.D., F.C.S., M.R.C.S., D.P.H., and pathos demand. It was a great success, the artistes more than deserving the generous applause Colonial Veterinary the enthusiastic audience.

Signor Caceffo, as the young just cause for grievance as have P. T. Lamble, Esq., M. R. San. J. chieftain of mysterious birth, was Sir Eric Stuart-Taylor, Bart., superb. A possessor of a fine tenor voice, he is a great actor, treating each moment of tragedy in a manner worthy of the highest traditions of grand opera.

Leonora & Gypsy. would like nothing better than to had been found and Miss Leonore contributed to restricting capital may be making arrangements for noble lady of Aragon, was magnigreat performance.

As the Gypsy, Mlle, Ciampaglia, the contraito, was heard to great advantage. Her scene in the prison cell was a masterpiece!

These, of course, are the outstanding parts of the opera, but the supporting company, in their several parts, were equally good, each artiste rendering with precision what was required.

It is needless to predict that this company will meet with great.

Miserere outside the monastery.

The opportunity should not be Shanghal papers to hand report The Company's repertoire is an

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"We are in the great age of transition from the drudgery of life to the enjoyment of life. Henry

IN A DILEMMA.

MINERS RETURNING IN THOUSANDS.

BUT REJECT PROPOSALS.

.London, Oct. 6.

An anomalous position has been created in the coal fields, where Strong E. winds; rain at first, fine he miners are returning to work later. in thousands daily, whilst the For the Formosa Channel it is: districts generally are overwhelm- N.E. gale. ingly rejecting the Government's plan for district settlements and a about the typhoon are:-National Appeal Tribunal: .

This is explained by the fact that only in Lancashire, has there been a ballot vote and there the men who have returned to work are gx-

cluded. The decisions of other districts were reached at delegate conferences or by a show of shands at Lodge meetings, some of which were only poorly attended.

Problem for Executive. The Miners' Executive at their meeting in London to-day, are faced with the difficult task of Meciding whether to advise the miners' deledistricts to make the best terms possible without any galling off of the Sunday morning. stoppage nationally by the Federa-

the fact that whilst the drift back the miners threatens the existence of the Federation in South Wales, the miners are demanding, the adoption of a militant policy.

"Government's Last Word: London, Laten. On the eve of the miners' national delegate conference Mr. Stanley Baldwin, Prime Minister, has sent a letter to Mr. A. J. Cook stating that the Government's proposals of September 24 regarding a National 'Arbitration Tribunal must either be accepted or refused by the confer-Government will introduce the shadowed on the north side of the one part there is a blank space in lected the offer. "which has

Reuter. No Recommendations.

obviously failed in its primary pur-

delegate conference .- Reuter. Rejection Foreshadowed.

Rugby, October 6. after the resumption of work on district settlements will be rejected at to-morrow's meeting of th

National Delegate Conference. If this negative result is reached the newspapers assume that will be tantamount to the abandonment of any attempt at a national settlement, as there is no other proposal before the parties to

the dispute. The drift back to work on terms offered by the mine owners, on a bed-rooms. Under the scheme all basis of a longer working day, con. the "buildings between Barclays, tinues and to-day it was authorita- Bank, at the corner of Burleigh tively reported that over 193,000 Street, with the exception of are now employed at producing entrance to the Strand Palace, coal. This figure does not take Hotel, will be pulled down. In this into account the safety men in the way nearly a dozen unprepossessing under pits or those engaged on premises-shops with suites various other duties at the mines. offices above them-will disappear To-day's increase exceeded 7,000 .- from this part of the Strand, British Wireless Service:

RUBBER MARKET.

LATEST QUOTATIONS FROM SINGAPORE.

SEVERAL DIVIDENDS.

By courtesy of Messrs: Carroll Bros.I Singapore, Oct. 7. 71 1/2 per 1b. The following dividends hav

deen announced:-Bukit Jelotongs-9% final, mak-

ing 14% for the year.

ing 15% for the year.

Kuala Sawahs-45 "interim. Pusin Rubber & Tin, Ltd-final 21/2 % for 1925/6; bonus 5% for 1925-6; interim 21/2% 1926/7.

Takuapa Valley Tin Dredging N.L.-1s. dividend. The following are

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BYNG BACK.

to-day on the completion of his French will keep the letter of the five years service as Governor Locarno pact they will withdraw General of Canada British Wire at once all their troops from Gerdess Service.

THE WEATHER.

"OFFICIAL FORECAST: FINE

ABOUT THE TYPHOON.

Till noon to-morrow the official forecast for the weather is:- few law three years old

Various warnings circulated 4:45 p.m. yesterday-within 120 miles of Lat. 16 N., Long: 128 E.,

moving W.N.W. 10.35 a.m. to-day-within 60 miles of Lat. 16 N., Long. 125 E.,

moving W.N.W. Manila, 9,45 a.m. to-day-Ent. 15 N., Long. 126 E., moving W.N.W. Shanghai, 10:25 a.m. to-daysevere typhoon within 120 miles of Lat. 17 N., Long. 127 E., moving

At 10:47 a.m. to-day the Observatory reported:-

The position of the Guam typhoon is uncertain. The other is about they must henceforth do their ciding factor in the case. gate conference to-morrow to con- 200 miles E.N. En of Manila moving counting at home. tinue the struggle or to advise the W.N.W. The present probability is that it will pass near Hainan on

ably from Tokyo to Hakkaido and leaders is further embarrassed by slightly over Luzon.

Meteorological observations at 6 a.m. sto-day (for Hong Kong) :-barometer 29:82; temperature 78; humidity 82; wind E., force weather overcast.

GREAT HOTEL.

CHANGES IN THE STRAND:

possible moment. If they are re- formation which is taking place on the south side. The Strand Palace Hotel is to be rebuilt and enlarged. Nesbit, his wife, whose tale of Osaka. It is the aim of the possessing com- White's enticement, caused him to must" be withdrawn."--pany, Strand Hotel Ltd., to erect on the site not only one of the biggest. Mr. Cook, at the conclusion of the but also one of the most handsome

Miners' Executive meeting, and notels in London, and for this purnounced that the Committee are not pose they are negotiating for the making any recommendations to the acquisition of the leases of practically all the property on either side of the present hotel entrance as far as Burleigh Street on the east and The latest reports from the min- Exeter Street on the west-giving ing districts afford further indica- a frontage to the Strand of about tion of the likelihood that the 660ft. Major M. J. Gluckstein, the Covernment's offer of a National chairman of the company, which Arbitration Tribunal to be set up also owns the Regent Palace Hotel. has told the shareholders of th project, but he has explained that it will not be possible to begin work for some time. It is hoped to start the development of the additional site on the expiry, of the

existing leases in 1928. The hotelma representative of "The Daily Telegraph" was informed, will be double its present size, and will contain over 900 make way for the frontage of an hotel which already occupies much of the area behind them. As much larger staff will be required. new staff premises to accommodate

200 persons have already been built in Exeter Street, with bridge and subway communication to the hotel. The site of this important, development has a special interest for Londoners, for on it steed, until The price of Rubber is now nearly a quarter of a century ago, the famous Exeter Hall, the great rallying centre for Nonconformists,

while near by were the offices of the "Globe" newspaper. Michael's Church used to stand at Mandai Tekongs-10% final, mak- the corner of Burleigh Street until the parish was united with that of St. Paul's, Covent Garden.

GERMANS KILLED BY french officers.

Berlin, September 28.-The German press demands a strict "and impartial investigation of the slaying of two German civilians by French army officers at Germersheim yesterday. The shooting. it. which two other Germans were consul at this port left for Chungwounded, followed a dispute over king, where he will have charge of rights. The records of the two the consulate for the time being. officers show that they were prin- Several residents have recently recipals in a similar affair last July turned from America, and amongst and that they were allowed to go them are Rev. and Mrs. C. C.

unpunished. hysterical over the matter but it over the principalship of the Girls' the need for a better Franco News,"

Lord Byng returned to Britain German understanding. If the man soil, so the papers insist.

BOYCOTT END.

CHICAGO LAW TO STOP CRIME.

October 10.

HOME BY 10 P.M.

CURFEW.

New York.-Invoking a hitherto unenforced, police have ordered all young people under 16 off the streets between 10 p.m. and 6 a.m. unless accompanied by parents.

The reason for this action is provided by repeated protests, at the growing number of attacks on girls. The police say that this ia because youths are allowed to roam; the streets and frequent inns. In future parents of unescorted Government.

children will be fined, and for a second offence the young people; will be dealt with as juvenile delinguents.

The curfew applies to all minors, view. Under this, county police, acting

HARRY THAW'S AUTOBIOGRAPHY.

New York, Sept. 1. Harry Thaw, the central figure twenty years ago in one of America's most sensational murder trials, has written his autobiography, PROPOSED SERVICE BETWEEN which is largely devoted to a bitter. denunciation of an unnamed member of his legal counsel, whom he charges with betraying him to Stanford White's friends. Hence. An important change is fore words not in the dictionary; and in 10.40 and 11.30. eut this out."

> kill the latter. She was "a gallant, immovable, steadfast figure, foiling open enmity and secret treason by simple truth." He even has some kind words for the victim. White had his good points." Thaw writes, "and apart from his one vice, was a man of many attractions." Thaw denies that he was insune, and says !

have been printed at an expense to | Year festivities. Thaw of £5,000. The Pittsburgh Each of the 325 bedrooms will Viola Dana in "40 Winks." publicly.

THE TELEGRAPHS.

ANNOUNCEMENT BY THE FOREIGN COMPANIES.

Shanghal, Sept. 30. compelled, as from midnight 27th- building. 28th instant, to refuse to accept About 2,500,000 bricks were taken other than Government telegrams, eight solid marble pillars supportunless accompanied by cash. So far the Administration has

failed to comply with the companies' request for each payments as re-Hupeh and Hunan, which telegrams have been withheld by the Adtioned hour, but as regards telegrams from other places agrangements have since been made for daily cash settlements, and such 29th instant.

have no alternative but to upon cash payments.

UP-COUNTRY CHANGES.

Chinkiang, Sept. 24. Last night Mr. Pratt the British Marriott of the Southern Baptist The German press is not Mission. Miss Kesler has taken

Through a pot of boiling congec being upset; a hawker was badly scalded in the face at No. 281. Queen's Road West, yesterday.

(Continued from Page 1.)

British goods, would be suspended

It is understood that the announcement means, the complete but suppression of pickets and the H.E. the High Commissioner lifting of all bans against normal (Sir Laurence Guillemard) made communication and trade between a statement of very considerable Canton and Hong Kong.

of opinion as to the reasons for members that he would give a this sudden change of attitude on fuller indication of the general the part of the Canton authori- lines of his decentralisation policy. ment for obtaining international serious changes in the adminisrecognition of the South China trative structure of the Federa-

Mission Going Abroad. A report is current that a mission has already been sent to foreign capitals with this end in

Another view is that the new by the sheriff's order, went blong British policy of regarding al lonely roads disturbing youthful pickets as pirates, to be hunted couples who had sought romantic down when found operating on stituted. solitudes and warned them that the waterways, has been a de-

In this connection it is thought that recent official intimation that 14 British warships, of a type suitable for river patrol work. Fressure has increased consider- ECHO OF OLD TRIAL. have been ordered to China, "has impressed the Canton Govern-

JAPANESE AVIATION

SHANGHAL AND OSAKA.

Shanghai, Oct. 7

Two of three Japanese hydrothe name of the book, "The Trai- planes belonging to the Nippon tor." Thaw's writing is not always. Aviation Company, which fieft coherent. Occasionally he uses Mokto this morning, arrived at The planes left Osaka at 4.10

It is proposed to establish an Thaw speaks" well of Evelyn air service between Shanghai and

BELL-LESS HOTEL.

PHONE CALLS TO BOOTS FROM BEDROOM.

The new Park Lane Hotel at he killed White under "the unwrit- Hyde Park Corner, S. W., is expected to be opened at Christmas, and Fifty thousand copies of the book, to be in full swing for the New

elderly-looking man with a constant tached, an innovation as far as Richard Barthelmess in bodyguard who distributes large London hotels are concerned. Bright Shawl." tips wherever he goes for the grati- There will not be a single bell-push | October 7-Star Theatre; "Scars fication of being recognised in the whole building; each bed- of Jealousy" 5.30 to 8.40 p.m. room will have its telephone by which guests will be able at the Star Theatre, Kowloon, 9.15. to gall up the hotel staff or

The breakfast room will be in Traviata", 9.15 p.m. the style of an old English country represent stone tiling. The smoke lish School, 10 a.m. As in February last, the three room will be an exact replica of foreign cable companies, the Great the historical Reindeer Inn at Ban- the auspices of the Navy League. Northern, the Eastern Extension bury, and the grill room will "be and the Commercial Pacific, have, made of old oak brought from the october 7-9-Annual "aquatic owing to the Chinese Telegraph house of a famous financier. The sports of the Victoria Recreation Administration having failed to ballroom will be one of the largest Club 5.30 p.m. settle their half-monthly accounts in London, running practically the " October 9-Fourth race meeting as arranged, again been reluctantly entire length of one side of the of the Hong Kong Jockey Club at

from the Administration telegrams, to build the hotel, which will have ing the Piccadilly frontage:"

gards telegrams from offices in SIR MAXWELL-LYTE

ministration since the above-men- RESIGNATION OF KEEPER OF HISTORIC DOCUMENTS

After being in charge of the public records, of onBritain for telegrams have been forwarded as more than 40 years, Sir Henry usual since the afternoon" of the Maxwell-Lyte has resigned from the 5.30 p.m. position of Deputy-Keeper of the In a statement issued by the three Records. Sir Henry, who is more companies they express regret at than 78, has been custodian of the any inconvenience this measure countless State papers dating from a.m. may cause and say they feel sure 1100 to the present time, and inthat the public will agree that they cluding Domes Day Book, which are nual meeting of shareholders of the feels that it is time that he should Des Voux Road, noon. make way for a younger man. Despite his years he is quite active, and is at present on holiday in South Italy. He is an ardent photographer and has taken two cameras

The Public Record Office has 26 miles of shelves, and it has been said that the documents run into hundreds of millions. Sir Henry has done splendid work

in improving the arrangement of the records. He has described how claims that there should be a fair High school, and Nurse Sayles has during the first week he was at the and open trial and the editors point taken up her duties in the Women's office he saw 108 sacks in a corriv out that this incident emphasizes hospital again. N. C. Daily dor, and ordered the contents to While working cargo at the

author of "Abide With Me."

DEVOLUTION POLICY.

HIGH COMMISSIONER'S NEW STATEMENT.

CHIEF SECRETARYSHIP.

Kuala Lumpur, September, 28. importance to-day in response to a There is considerable diversity request by one of the unofficial ties and it is thought in many and an assurance that that policy quarters to be a prelude to a move- would be carried out without

His Excellency dealt particularly with the controversy aroused by the statement in his first memoranda laid before the Federal Council to the effect that his policy would involve the "ultimate abolition of the Chief Secretaryship as at present con-

His Excellency said he was prepared to give an undertaking that no reduction oin the powers or status of the Chief Secretary would be made during his tenure

He stated that his reference to the Chief Secretaryship had been misunderstood in some quarters. It did not mean an active step of destruction, but slow and gradual process of evolution which would eventually mean that the chief executive officer of the Federation would be an officer different from the present Chief Secretary, but not necesexercising diminished

The unofficial members considered His Excellency's speech during the luncheon interval, and when Council resumed the Hon. Mr. Choo Kia-peng, speaking on behalf of the other unofficial members, said that they would reserve: their comment upon the Government will introduce the statement, and asked His Excelthe financial devolution report until the Budget meeting at the

> end of this year. His Excellency acceded to this request, and the debate was accordingly adjourned.

Shadows Before.

COMING EVENTS ANNOUNCED IN THE "MAIL."

Entertainments.

millionaire is now a white-haired, have its own private bathroom at- October 7-World Theatre;

October 7-The Globe Trotters' Getober 7-Theatre Poyel; A. Carpi's Italian Grand Opera "Lat

October 10-Stage performance house, with a large open fireplace at the Tai Yat Theatre, Yaumati, and a carpet specially woven to by students of Sacred Heart Eng-

October 21-Grand Concert under

Happy Valley. October 30-Fanilng Hunt Races, Kwanti Race Course, Fanling. November 3-Sixth bi-annual annual "race" for the "Trevessa

Trophy", from Channel Rocks,

Auctions. October 9-At Messrs. Lammert Bros': Sales Room, Duddell Street sundry household furniture, 11 a.m. October 12-At Messrs. Lammert Bron'. Sales Room, household furnia ture, etc., 2.30 p.m.

Meetings. October 15-Annual meeting o H.K. Cricket Club, in the Pavilion,

November 6-Third annual menting of the H.K. Realty & Trust Co., Ltd., at Exchange Building, 11.30

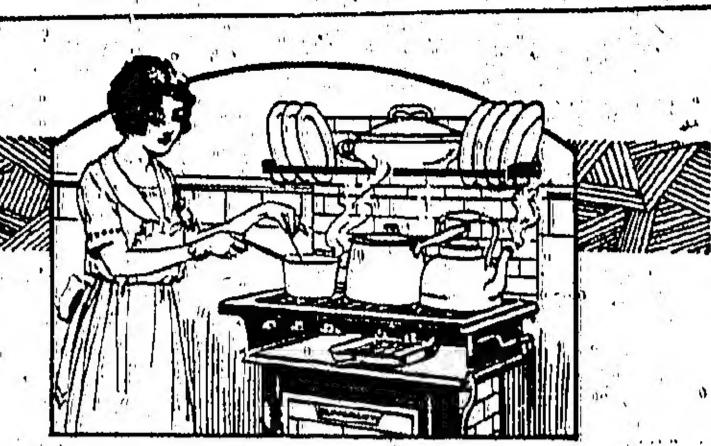
November 6-Twenty-third an stored at the Public Record Office Grand Hotel des Wagons-Lits, Ltd., in Chancery-lane, E.C. Sir Henry Exchange Building (2nd floor),

Miscellaneous. October 9 Sale of Work in St Stephen's Girls' College, in aid of

M.C.L. and hospitals. October 14-Farewell "Trooping of the Colour." Murray Parade Ground, 4.30 p.m., in connection with departure of E/Surrey Rgt.

from Hong Kong. November 6 Annual M.C.L. Fete, organised by H. K. W. G. in the grounds of Government House, from

be sorted. In one of them was O.S.K. wharf on Tuesday, a coolie found a copy of the original Magna | was seriously injured through a case falling on him. Ha died in The retiring Deputy-Keeper is a Kwong Wah Hospital und his grandson of the Rev. H. P. Lyte, body has been taken to the mor-



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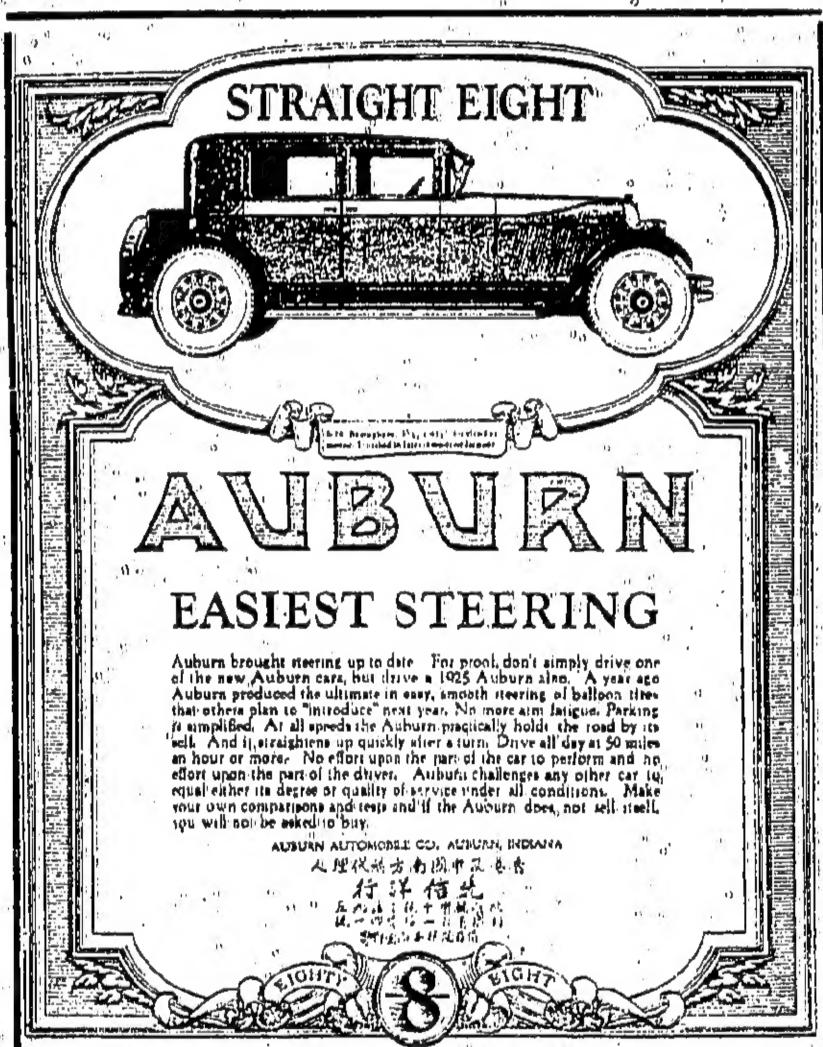
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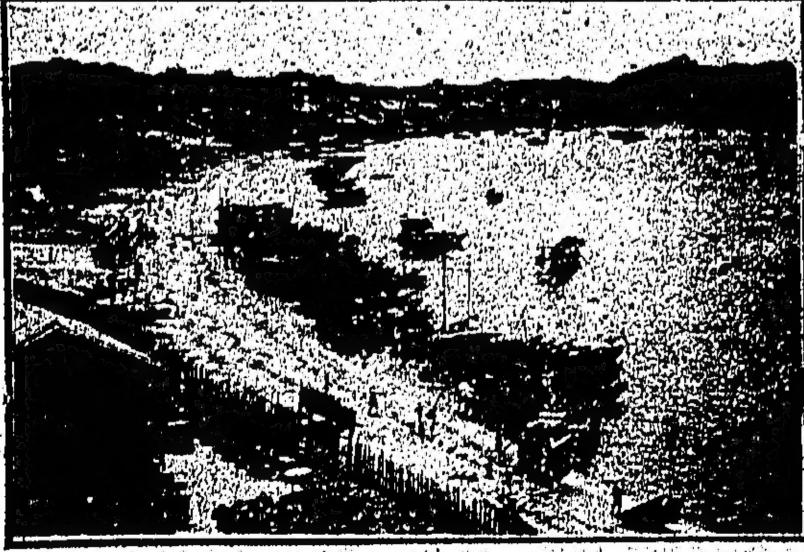
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LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS.

!The Municipal Council of Batavia has considered a big 6.06 p.m. scheme for the improvement of the lighting and sanitation of the town. The plan includes the filling in of the Molenvliet , "kali," better street lighting, and the erection of wash-houses for laundrymen. At present all Batavia wash clothes in the "kali."

Osaka, September 29.-A collision between a submarine and a schooner, in which the former ly damaged, but the schooner, race, for a war memorial which is crew was rescued.

Telephone Administration, faced terest in the project. with numerous" applications for months past.

increased from 14s. to £1 a day, surgical instruments. all found. An influx of harvesters from the United States is hoped !

Raratonga, the principal island of the Cook o group, according " to a | | face of a bulldog!"

Lighting-up time to-day is at

The Colony had a clean bill of health on Wednesday when no case of notifiable disease was reported.

We are informed by Messrs. Chelleram & Co. that their grand Autumn Sale will close on Saturdny, the 9th instant.

Adelaide. - The South Ausknocked her head against the tralian Government has granted latter from under, occurred yes. half an acre of the grounds of terday afternoon near Kure. The Government House, with a frontsubmarine ("Ro-18") was slight- age of 105 feet on the north terloaded with copper ore, was seri- to cost £25,000. Competition for ously damaged and sunk. The the design is restricted to South Australians who are British. The Returned Soldiers' Association Peking. September 28 .- The lare taking an enthusiastic in-

the installation of telephones, has By order of the Soviet Gov- land, are appealing against the sent out a general letter to all ernment, a Russian medical sentence of ten years, hard labour felephone users in agreers with Corps, consis ing of a number of passed on them for an attempt to their bills that unless complete doctors, chemists and 16 nurses, murder the regent of the tribe, payment of old bills is made at left Moscow for Urga on Septem- Tshkedi, on Easter Monday. The once the instruments will be re- ber 21. Their object is stated to appeal is being heard at Mafemoved It is stated that great comprise the study of health con- king. The appellants' counsel adnumbers of telephone subscribers, ditions in Mongolia, as well as the dressed the court for 24 hours, a have failed to pay their bills for furnishing of medical treatment record speech for South Africa. to the Mongolian people, and their headquarters will be established Ottawa.-Owing to a short- in the western suburbs of Urga. set out to find a tall policeman, age of 20,000 harvest hands in The Medical Corps took with it a had only a few hundred yards to Western Canada wages have been large quantity of medicines and go before "hearing of Police-

for and extra trains are being ried on between the Soerabaya 6ft. Sin. in his socks. A Manchesrun from all Canada east of the postal authorities and the mana- ter rival is a mere 6t. 61/2in. In Great Lakes in the hope of ger of Messrs. Whiteaway, Laid- addition to Constable Nichols, the gathering last-minute" crews. law and Co. 's Scerabaya branch City of London police claim to Emergency calls: from the west, with a view of establishing an have several taller men than the especially from Saskatchewan and auxiliary post-office on the branch | Manchester giant in their ranks. Alberta, are reaching the Gov- premises. These negotiations The Metropolitan Police say that Alcoholic delights have a cabled to his head office in Lon- The City Police are generally restrong appeal for the natives of don for further advice.

> London, September, 22.—A member of the Stock Exchange. influential persons.

Aneta reports that there has bean considerable activity in Java in an illicit trade in pre-war German bank notes, particularly the brown 1,000-mark notes. The chief centre appears to be at Singapore, and the victims " are generally native Hadjis travelling via Singapore to the Dutch East Indies.

Peking, September 27 .- According to reports published in the "Shih Chieh Jih Pao," a large unity of Cantonese troops is now beginning a campaign against Anhui Province from south-east Hupeh, with Anking as the objective, for the purpose of cutting in two Sun Chuan-fang's forces. Their immediate objectives are Yingshan, Taihu and Sosung.

Johannesburg. - The brothers Ratshosa, Chief's of the Bamangwato tribe in Bechuana-

A."Daily Mail" reporter who Constable Nichols, of the City of London force, who is the tall-Negotiations are being car- est policeman in England. He is have so far been unsuccessful but they can produce a number of the manager of Whiteaways has police officers more than 6ft. 7in.

Peking, September 30 .- The description of South Sea Island sensation has been caused by the resuscitation of the old Peiyang drunkenness, by - Mr Robert London Stock Exchange posting military party is foreshadowed in Keable, the author. There are cer- up an official notice prohibiting a telegram from Chengchow, pubtainly many stories of the its members from taking out lished in the "Yi Shih Pao" this strength and potency of the bookmakers licences or from us- morning, which states that Marhome-brewed intoxicants most ing the Stock Exchange or mem-shal Wu Pei-fu, in a speech before favoured by the islanders, and it bers office as betting premises. the Commanders, advocated the is said that the drink is usually. The prohibition applies to clerks reunion of the adherents of the made from the roots of a certain also. There are at present many party and suggested that ex-Pretropical plant. After partaking bookmaker members of the Stock sident Tsao Kun should visit the too freely of this native "fire Exchange and the Committee has various Provinces for the furwater" one night, a certain Scots- so far winked at the practice, but, therance of the proposed reunion. man returned to his shipmates as all bookmakers must now bo The telegram states that Marshall and, in reply to their questions as registered. the Committee has Tsao Kun will shortly visit Anhui to the quality of the liquor, re- stepped in to point out that the and Chekiang in order to intera rabbit sit up and spit in the allow a bookmaker also to be a General Lu Hsiang-ting and other

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL NEWS.

Passengers arriving by the 's.s. "Saarbrucken from Europe included Mr. and Mrs. A. Fothergill and Mr. G. Boedikeg.

Among the passengers arriving yesterday by s.s." President Jackson" was Miss B. Woods, daughter of the Governor of the Philippines, en route for Seattle.

Sir H. H. J. Gompertz, Chief Justice, F.M.S., and formerly Puisne Judge at Hong Kong, is expected to arrive in Kuala Lumpur to-days He returned from Home on the s.s. "Mantua."

The forthcoming wedding is an-Gumley, civil engineer, of Humphreys Buildings, Kawloon, to Elizabeth Margaret Grey Hall, of Selkirk, Scotland.

Customs Administration proposes Nguyuen Var "Huong and to send a score of members of Hguyen Thi Nghlem. The French the Chinese staff to Europe, Consul and Mme. Saussine were toms systems in those countries. | guests. The bridegroom made a vice for seven years will be quali- replied. fied to go.

Superintendent T. I. Vaughan, of the Shanghai Municipal Police, has been appointed to the post of Chief Superintendent. This promotion of ollows the retirement from the force of Chief Superintendent Wilson, who left the force last Thursday lifter 43 years' service. Superintendent Vaughan, is a very popular officer and for some time has been doing special work, often appearing in court as prosecutor for the Municipal Police.

Friends of Mr. Ralph A. Cooper will be interested to know that his mother-in-law, Mrs. A. T. Smith, was the leading speaker at the Liberal meeting at Portage-la Prairie, Manitoba, on Sept. 4. The meeting was in support of Mr. for many years.

Mr. A. J. Bell, A.C.A., has arrived local staff of Messrs. Lowe, Bing-A (countants.

It is stated that Mrs. D. Morrison, widow of Mr. D. H. Morrison, of Gunong Rapat estate, F.M.S., is likely to be appointed to the position in the Rubber Restriction Office vacated by Mrs. F. M. Campbell.

Mr. F. A. S. McClellean, who retired from the post of Treasurer, F.M.S., two years ago, has returned to London after spending the winter on the Continent and four months in Corsica. He is next going for a month to St. Mulo.

The "Echo de Tientain" records the first Annamite marriage in Tientsin which took place at the It is reported that the Chinese | Grand Hotel, the parties being America and Japan to study cust present, and a number of French Kandersteg, which will be his Those who have been in the ser- long speech, to which the Consul high mountain ascents in the

> ing for Canada as Private Secretary to Lord Willingdon, the new to foreigners to enter the country. Governor-General. It is not yet known who will succeed Mr. filled by Mr. S. W. Bunker, who was a few years ago.

Montreal.

Peking, September 29.-The in Tientsin from London to join the Chinese papers assert that ex-President Tsao Kun has decided ham and Matthews, Chartered to spend the rest of his days at Shanghai and that he has already left Paotingfu for Chengchow in order to see Marshal Wu Pei-fu en route.

> Lieutenant T. Kitaura, Assistant Naval Attache to the Japanese Legation in Peking has been ordered to Canton. He is to be accompanied by Mr. T. Intouye, who has been appointed Vice-Consul at Canton. They will leave shortly for their posts.

> Shanghai, September 29.—The suit for divorce brought by Mrs. Dorothy Gould, against her husband, "Randell Chase Gould, on grounds of cruelty, was further adjourned by Judge Milton D: Purdy in the United States Court for China this morning.

Vevey (Switzerland) .- General Bruce, leader of the Mount Everest expedition, has arrived at headquarters for making some Oberland. General Bruce recently stated that the attempt to con-Mr. R. B. Osborne, D.S.O., M.C., quer Everest would not be renewrelinquished his appointment as ed for some time, as the Dalai Publicity Officer at the Malay Lama, the ruler of Tibet, is so in-States Information Agency on censed over the recent visit of a August 31, and will shortly be leav- number of Tibetans to England that he has refused all permission

London, September 28. The Osborne at the Agency, but it is entire British press is aroused and rumoured that the vacancy will be embittered over the speech of Dr. Chu Chao-hain, China's delegate Assistant Chemist in the Agriculto the League of Nations in which tural Department at Kuala Lumpur, he made scathing criticism of Britain's policy in the Far East. The "Daily Mail" says that the The death took place in a situation is serious enough at prenursing home at Ruthin, North sent without Dr. Chu's meddling. Wales, of Dr. John George It takes the stand that the Chu Adami, Vice-Chancellor of Liver- speech was entirely out of place pool University, a pathologist and that the delegate grossly Evan McPherson, Liberal candidate, with a world-wide reputation. misstated facts. Dr. Chu is who defeated the Hon. Arthur Born at Manchester 64 years ago, China's Charge d'Affaires at the Meighen, former Premier of he took his M.D. when he was 28, Court of St. James and this fact Canada. Mrs. Smith is an ex- and the following year was elect- makes the anger of the press perienced public speaker, having ed a Fellow of Jesus College, Cam- more intense. The "Daily Telebeen President of the Chandian bridge. He held many profession- graph" says that the speech was Presbyterian Women's Society for al appointments at home and in such an affront to Great Britain some time. Both Mr. and Mrs. Canada, and from 1892 to 1919 that it is a question whether Bri-Cooper have been active workers was Professor of Pathology and tain should longer retain a seat for the Liberal party in Canada Bacteriology at McGill University, in the council in which China's delegate has just seated.

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WEEK'S PAPERS

OVERLAND CHINA MAIL.

HANDY FOR SENDING AWAY.

What better to tell people interested in Hong Kong everything about the latest events, than to send them a copy of the "Overland China Mail"-the weekly edition of all "local" and "Chinese" news-accurately representing life out here?

In convenient size and ready for the mails on Saturday, this week's edition has several features worthy of notice.

All the subsequent typhoon reports from last Thursday are included, completing a terrible tale of havor and loss of

The latest piracy is described:

The "China Mail" has made it a practice of adding footnotes and explanations to all articles that present difficulties to non-Chinese. Such are faithfully reproduced in the "Overland." If you are stumped for an answer this edition will help you out, either as news for folks at Home or as a handy reference, ...

Then again, the daily developments in the boycott settlement" are recorded. Instead of writing a long letter send a copy instead and thereby get, a full narrative, containing all views.

You are also told about the trend of our Naval movements on the Yangtse, about the anti-British demonstration, and about the present war-how the Cantunese met their equals for the first time and how defence is being converted into offence.

Other items are the special "end of boycott" cartoons: the set of photos of all Canton's celebrities: local weddings: correspondence. ctc.

READY ON FRIDAY. Homeward Mail closes on Saturday at 2.30 p.m. and the Siberian Mail at 5.00 p.m.

[Bold on the streets and at the bookstolls or you can send your subscription to the office.

CORRESPONDENCE.

CHALLENGE BY NAVAL BOXER.

H.K.B.A. PLEASE NOTE.

Prothe Editor of the "China Mail," J. Sir. As I now know definitely that Stoker George ("General") Booth will be remaining out here. I ask for the courtesy of your drawing attention to his being a first-class man who will be ready to meet any one in the Colony at

George beat Attle White (U. S. Fleet champion) in Shanghal and the "China Press" voted the bout to the best of an evening's most excellent programme. Booth is staying on the China Station and taking his discharge out here. I hope he will be in Hong Kong. May he also win the Naval championship next year.

He has a pupil in Stoker Saunders of H.M.S. "Hollyhock" who won two fights by the K. O. in Shanghai. Saunders would very much appreciate a six-round fight under the H.K.B.A.

Yours, etc.,

" Hong Kong, Oct. 6.

INTERPORT CRICKET.

TEAMS FOR FIRST TRIAL MATCH.

WEBSTER NOT COMING.

The "China Mail" learned yesterday evening that Mr. R. E. A. Webster, the interport cricketer, is not returning to Hong Kong (as expected in a few weeks) as he has accepted an appointment in South Africa.

During his stay in the Colony of a few years (with Messrs. Hastings, Dennys & Bowley), he won es reputation as a batsman who only came off on the big occasions.

In his first interport match here (against Shanghai) he ended the "enemy's" innings by taking wickets with each of the only two balls he sent down.

In 1924 he opened Hong Kong's sinnings with the Rev. El. K. Quick who has also left us. An expert opinion of Webster wis that if it had not been for his war wounds he would have been good enough for the best cricket.

His bowling deteriorated in recent seasons but he was also useful in the field.

If he had been here now there would have been little doubt as to his inclusion in the Hong Kong. team to meet Shanghai here in November.

A trial match has been fixed for Saturday and will be continued on Monday (bank holiday), A team of XI is meeting XIII," as follows:-

A. W. Hayward (captain),

A. C. I. Bowker,

B. D. Evans. J. D. Humphreys,

S. A. Ismail

R. E. H. Oliver, W. Ramsay,

A. A. Rumjahn,

H. Standage,

C. D. Wales.

Capt. R. A. Warters. E. J. R. Mitchell (captain);

Capt. C. A. Bridgland, Capt. N. C. D. Brownjohn, W. Brace,

Captain Evers. F. C. Goodwin,

S. Jex,

G. P. Lammert, Major Lightfoot,

J. C. Lyal, i

H. V. Parker, J. A. Summers,

G. R. Vallack.

Monday at 11 a.m.] Of the "probables" who come | Shanghai, and Ferguson for Hong "to mind and are not included are: Kong holed several long ones. R. Hancock, E. B. Reed, G. R. Shewan's driving was a notable mington, A. F. Paul, T. P. Saun-Sayer, and T. E. Pearce (who is feature of the contest. The Shang-derson, S. J. Stanesby, G. G. coming back from leave).

... For Saturday's soccer match against China Athletic "A," Hong Kong F.C. Reserves (Club ground, 3 p.m.) will be represented by:-Slipper; Hill (captain), Purves; Smith, Railton, Puncheon; Bell, R. B. Hansom, Johnson, W. J.; King, W. J., Ross. Reserves :-Howell, Brown.

dale by 11 points to 9.

HOME SOCCER.

9 GOALS IN CHARITY SHIELD.

LEAGUE RESULTS

London, Oct. 6. (home team given first except,

where stated) resulted:-Charity Shield.

Amaleurs 6. Professionals 3 (at Manchester).

ENGLISH LEAGUE.

Division I. Sunderland 7, Burnley 1. Div. III (South).

Brighton 8, Norwich 2.

The league table now stand ENGLISH LEAGUE.

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HONG KONG 1 UP.

INTERPORT GOLF AT SHANGHAI.

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FIRST DAY'S "PLAY.

Shanghai, October 6.

Hong Kong is 1 up (2 matches to 1) on Shanghai as a result of the first day's play (two-ball) match.

Stewart and Malcolm by five and Barma!

L. R. Andrewes and N. L. Smith (Hong Kong) beat Cumming and Pettit by one hole.

[Start Saturday at 2 p.m. and citing, especially the first. Budd Electric Recreation Club against he will be able to assure the staff missed several short putts for Craigengower on Saturday at 2.15 hal pair were one down at lunch time. They afterwards recovered. and then lost their position once more. Router.

[Six singles will be played today when the match concludes.]

University 1st XL

the University 1st XI in a (home) Way (Capt.), Raserve: D. E. friendly cricket match against Western the Kowloon C.C. at 2.p.m. on Saturday: - A. A. Rumjahn (Capt.), C. W. Lam, Dr. D. K. The Council of the Lawn Ten-Samy, H. N. Balhatchet, F. H. J. nis Association, has decided to Nations and periods that were Because women no longer de Under Northern Union rugby Trayes, W. M. Gittins, D. Laing, accept South Africa's invitation marked by accumulating wealth mand silk that rustles, 1,000 tons Rate of Bailve interest 7 2 p.s.

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THE HALF MILE.

MAY WINS COL CHAMPIONS YESTERDAY'S SY

There were seven cometitors in

Artillery) and Cooke Seing the only ford, Ltd. and Assumpçao and Razavet" re- opened in Chater Road.

The respective times were: "1.-A. F. May, 13 mins. 17.3/5 P. Leong Hingkee, who are at

2.--C. J. Cooke, 13 mins, 31.2/5

Chinese Event. Chinese but it provided an exciting for the cold weather. finish Wong Man-hoon winning in 14 mins. 31.3/5 sacs. with Tan Chiuhin 4/5 of a second behind. The other competitor was Leung Shiu-

This afternoon's programme as follows .- 320 yards, "breast stroke, confined to Chinese; 440 yards, free style, open championship of the Colony; throwing the polo ball, open championship of the

The races will commence at

"WORLD" BASEBALL.

Babe Ruth Gets 3 Home Runs for Victory...

New York, October 6. At St. Louis, the New York Yankees won the fourth game of the world series, baseball championship. They defeated the Cardinals by 10 runs to 5." Babe Ruth made three shome

runs for the winners .- Reuter's

American Service.

FANLING HUNT.

PROGRAMME FOR NEXT STEEPLECHASE.

The following is the programme for the Fanling Hunt steeplechase meeting at Kwanti on October 30: 1.-Maiden Plate. 11/2" miles for China ponies that have started o at Kwanti Steeplechases and have not won. Catch weight 160 lbs.

R | Entrance fee 55. 2.-Open Heavyweight Steeplechase. 1% miles, for China ponies. Catch weight 1.65 lbs. Entrance

fee \$5. 3.—Autumn Handicap Steeplechase. 134 miles, for China ponies, 9 20 5 Bona fide property of subscribers Charlton 8 2 0 6 10 14 4 of the Fanling Hunt. Entrance fee

9 26 4 85. 4.—Open Lightweight Steeple-2 miles, for China ponies. Catch weight 150 lbs. Entrance

5.-United Services Race. 11/2 miles, open to Navy, Army, Royal Air Force and Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps, for China Ponies. Catch weight 155 lbs. Winner of one Steeplechase 7 lbs. penalty; of two or more 14 lbs.

University 2nd XI.

penalty. Entrance fee \$5."

The following will represen foursomes) of the interport "golf the University 2nd XI in a cricket match against Club de Recreio on A. H. Ferguson and I. W. Saturday, at 2.00 p.m. sharp at Shewan (Hong Kong) beat Budd King's Park: - B. N. Sudan and Blinko of Shanghai by one (Capt.), F. Hiptoola, C. H. Yeoh, R. Chan Wah, I. Tajime, K. T. T. D. E. Pendered and Capt. Loke, A. B. Sulieman, A. Baker, E. W. Morris (Hong Kong) lost to A. A. Azziz, S. Kermani, H. T. M.

Hong Kong Electric Teams.

The following have been select-The matches were generally ex- ed to play for the Hong Kong T. L. Foster, G. Murray, F. Nor- need no longer fear starvation even Thomson, J. C. Thomson, and J. R. Way (Capt.), Reserve: D. Western.

mington, T. P. Saunderson, S. J. vatory. Stanesby, G. G. Thomson, J. C. The following will represent Thomson, G. Vickers and J. R.

London, Sept. 21.

NEW HOTEL.

CONDUCTED BY PRIVATE SYNDICATE.

The Hotel Savoy, tentative arthe half mile swimming champion rangements in the foundation of vegetables from a boat which was ship of the Colony, held, at the which were reported in our to have brought them from China V.R.C. yesterday afternoon and columns some time ago, will, it is ese territory to Hong Kong and resulting in a win far A. F. May understood, be opened in the mid- then to have brought them to with Cooke five length or so be die of next month in the pres Hong Kong for sale, two men who mises at the Chater Road-Ice Were stated to be strike pickets May held the leady practically House Street corner recently throughout, Norris the Royal vacated by Messrs, Lane, Craw- Magistracy yesterday with pos-

and managed by Messrs, A. and

present operating the Metropole, Hong Kong, and the Boa Vista Hotel, at Macao, is to 3.—E. A. Brodie, 14 mins. 80.3/5 offer comprehensive hotel service, cater for receptions, parties, ban-There were only three entries for third floor a winter garden, glass-



aued Noel M. Smith, director, for divorce.

MONT BLANC OBSERVATORY.

Paris, Sept. 1 .- An experiment, as useful as it is daring, is about to be made by Lieutenant Thorat, the French airman, who; months ago, flew over Mont Blanc on an aero plane which had a motor of only, 40 horse-power. Near the summit of the mountain is the Vallot Observatory, perhaps the most inaccessible institution of its kind Europe, in which scientists ar even more isolated during the winter than are lighthouse-keepers. Several times they have suffered severe hardship when snow and ice have made it impossible for victualling parties to reach them, Lieutenant Thoret believes that he can obviate a recurrence of any thing of the kind by dropping stores from an aeroplane. He now at Geneva preparing," for flight during which he will pass directly over the observatory and drop 201b. of provisions attached to a parachute. Should he succeed, of the lonely observatory that they

Lieutenant Thoret has for some time made a careful study of the mountain and its neighbourhood, so as to make charts of suitable landing grounds which might be used The team to play against the by pilots in case of a breakdown. Royal Army Ordnance Corps on He hopes to make his attempt on Monday, at 2.15, will be S. J. Friday, and will start from Geneva Clarke, J. C. Dunbar, C. E. and return to the same place after Gahagan, W. B. Muskett, F. Nor- dropping his parcel at the obser-

> the average man. "-Frederick Hackenburg.

Africa during the coming winter, efflorescence of art,"-Will Durant, Foster Bain,

STOLEN CARGO?

ALLEGED STRIKE PICKETS CHARGED.

SEQUEL TO SEIZURE: .

Alleged to have confiscated were charged at the Central

session of stolen goods. ones to challenge him seriously at Temporantly, the main entrance Mr. G. R. Haywood represent-Soccer matches played to-day any time. Of the four others, will be in ace House Street but ed the complainants, the original name team given first except Brodie and Cittins finished strongly later an imposing porch will be shippers of the vegetables, Mr. (D. McCallum the defendants, and tired after completing over half of The new Hotel, which will be Chief Detective Inspector Murphy conducted by a private syndicate prosecuted on behalf of the

> It was stated in the course of evidence that the boat and cargo belonging" to the complainants was captured at San Hui, Po On district, by the strike pickets on the ground that the vegetables quets, etc., and is to have on the were being taken to Hong Kong In contravention of the boycott the half mile event confined to domed and with special heating restrictions and that, considerable higher prices being obtained in Hong Kong, the pickets transferred the vegetables to another

This boat, it is alleged, was found by the police to be discharging the identical cargo near the market.

Pickets Fire Shots. Evidence of the seizure of the cargo was given by, one of the complainants who said that both of the defendants were among the pickets who came on board follow ing firing by pickets ashore as the boat was anchored at the bank of the river. This was subsequent to the loading of the boat in the darkness of nightprocedure necessitated by the activities of the pickets in the district.

Complainant detailed how he and his companion were. able to escape from the captured boat and in answer to questions said that they had purchased the cargo for \$300 and hoped to sell it for \$500 in Hong Kong.

Another witness was the foki engaged by the two defendants in moving the cargo of vegetables. In reply to questions this witness said that he did not know if defendants were members of the Peasants' Volunteer Corps but he knew they frequented the head quarters. He also could not say whether or not this Corps work. ed in conjunction with the

pickets. Witness stated, in answer, to questions by Mr. McCallum, that he had been detained by the police. since they stopped the discharge. of the cargo but no charge had been brought against, him:

Inspector Murphy said that when the Court rose he would no longer be responsible for the witness who would be free to go as he liked. 🕖

The defendants were remanded, the case being adjourned until next Tuesday.

WILLIAMS.

OFFICER GUILTY OF DRY LAW VIOLATION KILLED.

CAR PLUNCES INTO SEA.

San Francisco, October 1,-Colmel Alexander Williams, who was recently convicted by court-martial of the charge of serving cocktails at a welcoming dinner to General Smedley Butler, was drowned today when his automobile plunged into the Bay. His body was recovered in 80 feet of water. It was stated that he had been in low spirits ever since his trial and conviction.

General Butler, now in command of the marine corps depot in San Diego, expressed grief when informed of the death of Colone Williams. He said that he had always had the highest personal regard for Colonel Williams but that he had been forced by circumstances to uphold the law.

It is "believed that Colonel Williams either lost control of the car or that his vision was obscured. Colonel Williams was in charge of recruiting for the marine corps in the western district at the time of his death.

Colonel Williams was court-martialled at San Diego on a charge of intoxication and found guil last April. Colonel Williams had given a party at his quarters, a number of marine corps officers and their wives being present including Brigadier General Smedley D. Butler. Later in the evening the party visited the Coronado Hotel and it was while there General Butler claimed that Colone Williams was under the influence of liquor. The court-martial bris caused a sensation throughout the country."United Press."

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Wellington. — General Sir Charles Fergusson, the Governor-General, in a speech to veterans of the South African War, said that New Zealanders had learned what loyalty meant and had learned to put aside the things that do not matter. No part of the Empire was more generally recognised for its loyalty than New Zealand, and never was there a time when loyalty was more needed. It was encouraging, Sir Charles Fergusson, said, to set that New Zealand would be represented at the Imperial-Conference by a man (Mr. Coates) who was a soldier before lie was Premier.

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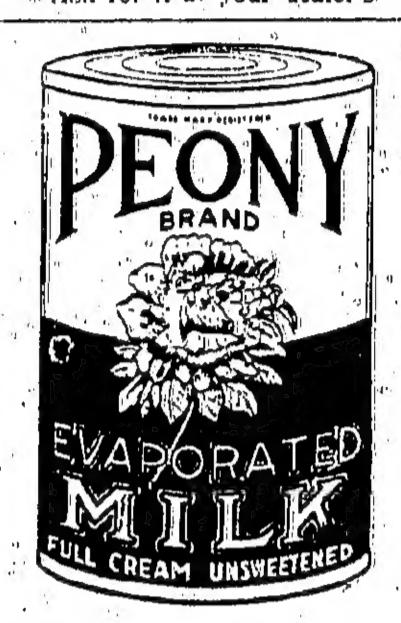
Hilm McLaughlin cried when she heard the last hope for her father was gone, and that she would never see him again. John J. McLaughlin was to be electrocuted as one of the three men in the noted Boston car barns slaying:



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This is a typical scene in Mexico City during the days of religious strife. A policeman is scarching a citizen for weapons.





President Coolidge, accompanied by his political adviser, Frank Stearns, after visiting Everett Saunders, Mr. Coolidge's secretary, who is ill



Senator William Borah has started on a nation-wide speaking tour, opposing the World Court and Prohibition.



Again the celebrated Pilgrimage Play of Los Angeles has come into national prominence, because William Favorsham, noted actor, brought up the question of how the part of Christus should be interpreted, after his replacement in the role by Reginald Pole. Photo shows a group of Pilgrimage Play children on the now famous dankey ridden by "Christ" in the play which Mr., Favorsham complained of as "making a bronco buster out of the character." The play is the American equivalent of Europe's Oberammergan Passion Play.

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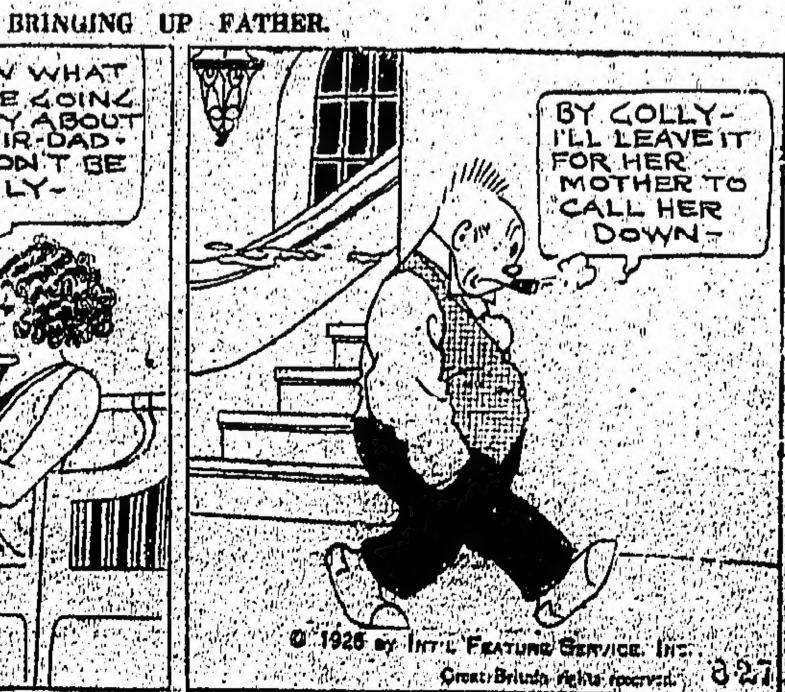
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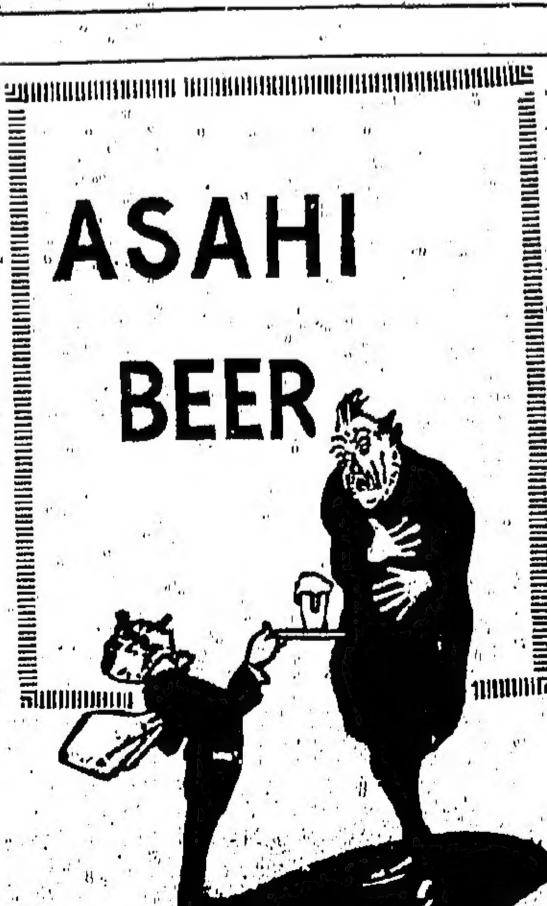


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A VIVID STORY OF THE

Eight bells "had sounded and the crew, placing their buckets "it sugle (soda and water) in the scuppers, wiped their hands on the legs of their trousers and, satisfied with this toilet, slouched forward to their breakfast.

A wet swab, well aimed, slugged heavily against the bulwark, narrowly missing young Derreck's head. That "was a signal, for general engagement amongst th apprentices-starboard watch versus port.

The chief officer, from h vantage-point on the poop, watched the battle covertly while busying himself with the geny cround the mizzen-mast. He knew that discipline required him to stopethe fracas, but a sneaking desire to see at least one direct hit registered, before interfering, induced him. zo assume ignorance.

Frank, the youngest, had mount? ed to the after hatch, and from what elevation launched an effective salvo at the eldest apprentice. Little feisure was given him to

endoy the success of his shot, betore a swab of the enemy caught him squarely on the cheek, and losing his balance, he dropped heavily to the deck. . " The boy's fall was greeted with

a shout of laughter, with which the deeper note of the mate-

Slowly Frank rose to his feet, his face white, his lips compressed. He was evidently taking the joke unsportingly and it annoyed his berthmates.

"Goin' to cry, Frankie dear?" sneered the eldest, "I'll send for musele too kies the naughty tears

Frank favoured his tormenter l with a look of weath, but without hand to his side, the other retainno word, set off too the galley to h being aft the breakfast, and fulfil shrouds; his face, white and the time-honoured duty of the mate. youngest apprentice.

gallant yard and make up that half-deck. who was working in the waists.

willing of the boys. Climbing slowly to the rail, Liate-the ship's oscillating Jacob's Frank started to mount the rate bledder. aggravating to the sofficer.

skeet he hailed. "That's the and the seat of the pain. ." worst of heavy breakfasts-ham " Not in this ship, they don't." and eggs don't agree with you!" the officer retorted bitterly. The mate was pleased to be "Here's the doctor, Frank," he le facetious; the boys had breakfast-baid, as they entered the halfed on the customary "wet hash," deck. despite the fact of the ship being The boy, who had been stretch-

Frank's pace was accelerated aside and without a word prepared somewhat, though fan from lively, to danced. Arriving at the futtock shrouds,

Frank paused. ... Ablane the climber has to ascend to perhaps that's got something to in a manner suggesting a fly tra- do without." wersing the inside of a steeply in-

clined roof). . The officer watched him, im- putting his thermometer away. patiently. "The boy's salky be- in Well, let's have a look." couse I laughed when he fell off; the hatch?" he concluded; and his ("When did he fall?", he asked at

anger rose at the suggestion. "Move yourself, you sulky h young brat," he roared, "A clout with a wet swah is nothing to what I'll give you it you aren't over that top in one-one, two!"

The boy made an effort to mount " " Working, was he?" exclaimed the shrouds, failed, and slowly the doctor, "Working until eleven descended the rigging, casting with a couple of his ribs broken. piteous glances at the storming fle's got some ginger in him!"

almost whimpered as he stepped while commanding a mine-sweepe. on to the poop, "I can't get over during the war, and I'm quite sure the top; my side hurts too much!" he earned it. As he spoke, he pressed one

DRUG PLANTS.

CURES FOR MOST DISEASES IN KEW GARDENS.

Kew Gardons has a most extensive collection in existence of plants used for the manufacture of medicines, either growing or in the form of dried specimens in the museums. In a walk through the museums a "Daily "Mail" ereporter saw reputed cures for most dis-

There are crabs' eyes, known in Eritain as jequerity seeds. which are used for earing opacities of the eyes: fruits of cedron. specific for sanke bites and stomach complaints; cocculus inindicus, imported from India for the preparation of o ntments and the adulteration of heer: bullock's heart, or custand apple, which cures dysentery and worms; and winter's back, which is a medicine for

One of the most important exhibits in the museum is einchour, which orginally came from Peru but owing fargely to the work or Kew Gardens is now grown exten-

sively in India, and Jamaica. From this is manufactured the great specific for malaria, quinling. In India everyone may buy a packet of it for a small price at any post.

Many of the medicinal plants are grown in the British Isles and more might be grown with profit.

Among these are aconite, used ine palpitation of the heart, bronchitis, and pagumonia; dill fruit, a favourite carminative for childreng daturn srtamonium, inhaled for asthma; digitalis, or foxglove. used as a heart-stimulant.

AT THE STAR.

"BRAWN OF THE NORTH" TO-DAY.

the office of "Mary Ann," as is drawn, thoroughly alarmed the "Brawn of the North" will be shown at matinees "Get below, my son," he order- at the Star Theatre. This The morning was well advanced ed. "I'll put up the doctor's flag, is a picture dealing with life in the when the vigilant eye of the mate and" (his doubts veviving) Alaskan snows, where cinematicalespigd an "Irish Pennant" (loose " Heaven help you if you're play- by, might is right. There is an end of a rope hanging from a ling the 'old soldier.' . . appeal about these snow pictures Frank mumbled something as he which those having a brick and "Frank! . Up alost to the mizzen, turned, and descending entered the mortar locale do not provide "Frawn of the North" is one o gasket." he called to the youth. At the sight of the letter "D" the best of these and we are glad fluttering from the monkey gaff a to see that it is booked for a three To his surprise the Boy obeyed [lunchward-bound] - motor-launch day run, albeit for matinees only, with manifest refuctance: Frank altered her course and the doctor, owing to the incidence of other enwas usually the brightest and most with a sigh of resignation, once tertainments.

"The case of Russia would seem lines in he manner exceedingly "Hating too much Lackbect." hopeless indeed if we did-not stop "The suggested, as the mate informed, for a moment to consider its intel-"Get a move on there, young him of the youth of his patient lectual history." Lawrence Abbott.

FACT v. FANCY.

"I don't believe in patent medicines," said the sceptic. "Just, what do you mean by 'patent medicines'?" asked his friend. "Why-er-all secret medicinal preparations," answered the sceptic, "all remedies of which the formula is never divulged. It is senseless to take medieine if you don't know what it con-

"From the hatch to the deck. I tains. "Of course," suggested his friend "you alwayso rend a physician's pres cription and quite understand what is being given you."

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Marseilles 7th Nov. Registration 1.45 p.m. Letters 2.80 p.m..... Kitano Marn Shanghai, Japan, Bonolulu, *Canada. *U.S.A., C. & S. An erica & "EUROPE via San Franciscodue San Francisco ard Nov. & Europe: via Siberia (letters and postcards specially super-scribed " Via Biberia" only) Parcels 3 p.m. Registration 4.15 p.m. Letters 5 p.m. BUNDAY, OCTOBER 10. Swatow, Amoy and Formosa... Botan Maru 9 a.m.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 11. Straits, Coylon, Ltdis, Mauritius, E. & S. Africa 9 a.m. Bhaoghai 9 Liangchow 9

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Suiyang 5 p.m.

RESIGNATION.

Berlin, October 6.

This is attributed to the fact that he permitted ex-Prince Wilhelm, the ex-Crown Prince's eldest son, to attend last months manaurres at Wurttemberg without consulting General Gessler, Minister of Defence, who subset quently refused to defend Von Secokt's action against Press attacks.-Reuter.

SIR JOHN BUCKNILL. EX-RULER'S CLAIMS

DEATH REPORTED FROM ALLAHABAD. " COMPROMISE.

FORMERLY IN HONG KONG.

John Alexander Strachey Kt., (1946) K.C., Puisne Judge of the Patna High Court Outline of Career.

Sir John Bucknill was born at Clifton, on September 14," 1873; and was married in 1901 to Alice, youngest daughter of Admiral Sir George Richards, K.C.B., F.R.S., there being 'two 'daughters.

He was educated at Charterhouse: Keble College, Oxford, M.A. (Oxon), F.Z.S., M.E.O.U., and bea . Barrister-nt-law at the Inner Temple in 1896, later going on the Midland Circuit. He was appointed a Commissioner Patents, Transvaal, in 1902; was member of the Legislative Council, Transvard, 1904; Chairman of Committees, begislative" Council, Transvanl. 1906; a Legal Adviser o to Transvaal, 1907; Sole Commissioner to enquire into immorality amongst Chinese labourerers in Transvaal

In 1907 he became a member of Legislative and Executive Councils of Cyprus; acted as Chief Secretary, Cyprus, 1908; . King's Advocate of Cyprus, 1907-12.

From 1942 to 1944 he was Attorney-General in Hong Kong, and from 1944 to 1920 he was Chief Justice, Straits Settlements. was Chairman, Singapore Military Service Advisory Committee, 1916; President, Commission of Investigation into Adminstration of State of Trengganu, 1918; President, Straits Settlements, Kedah and Johore Military Service Tribunals, 1918; President, Malayan Public Services Salaries Commission, 1918-19: President Raffles Centenary Memorial Committee, 1920; President. Raffles Museum and Library Committee, 1920; and President, Children's Aid Society, Singapore, on

He was transferred to Patna as Puishe' Judge' in 1920 and was President of the Patha Museum Committee in 1921. President, Patna Law College 1921; and President, Numismatic Society of India, 1923. Birds of Surrey." 1901; "The Ornithology of Cyprus," 1910; and Alexander-Sinclair and Sir Lionel Accounts and the Report of the

His recreations were ornithology, numismatics, shooting, and fish-

BRITISH CAPTIVE.

BANDITS BUSY IN NORTH CHINA.

 Kaifeng, October 5. Yesterday bandits under Lu Lochin, who recently looted Chowkiakow, looted Tungsu and Chenliu Half of them afterwards proceeded to Kinsienho and the other half Bookbinders. to Taipingkan, twenty-five li (71/2 miles) eastward of Kaifeng.

The band is said to number 5,000 and to be well armed with rifles machine-guns and small cannon. "At daylight this morning the Kaifeng gates swarmed with refugues who had fled through the night from the afflicted districts. This city is inadequately protected by a small force of yichun, owing to the drafting of the regular

militia to the southern front. Among the captives taken by the bandits from Chenliu are a British missionary named Riding, with his THE GLOBE FOOK OHEONG servants and evangelist .- Reuter.

GERMAN QUARREL.

GENERAL TENDERS HIS

PRESS ATTACKS.

General Von Seeckt has resigned his appointment as Chief of the Reichswehr.

PRUSSIAN GOVERNMENT'S

EX-KAISER'S LUCK IN.

hollern claim to estates proposes to pay the ex-Kaiser's family 15,000,000 marks in each instead of 30,000,000 marks and allots to ex-Kaiser 167,000 including "Oels Castle, in Silesia, the present residence of the ex-

Crown Prince. The ex-Kaiser must give up various castles, parks, and buildings in the vicinity of Berlin valued at 60,000,000 marks. The Albrecht Line" receives 40,000 acres and the Karl Line

The proposals will be submitted to the Prussian Diet -- Reuter.

MALARIA EXPERT.

SIR RONALD ROSS TO VISIT MALAYA.

London, October 5. Under the auspices of the Indian Tea Association, Sir Ronald Ross is going to India on October 29; aboard the "Rajputana", joining the "Malwa" at Gibraltar and travelling to Calcutta via the Malay

The object of the trip is inspect the Malaria Control Measures which are being carried out in the plantations in India and the Malay States. While in the Malay States, Sir Ronald Ross will be the guest of Sir Malcolm Watson,-

NEW A.D.C. TO THE

London, October 6. His publications, included: "The M. E. Browning, who has retired.

Vice-Admirale Sir E. Code," 1914. He was Editor of the mirals and Rear-Admiral W. M. "South Africa Ornithologists Jour- Ellerton Vice-Admiral.-Reuter.

DIPLOMATIC CORPS.

ROUMANIAN" MINISTER, TO AMERICA.

Bucharest, October 6. Mr. George Creizeano has been appointed Roumanian Minister at Washington.-Reuter.

"SMOKE" PROFITS. FORTUNE OF THE WILLS FAMILY.

LEFT TO COUNTESS KINNOULL

London, October 6. A sum of £1,965,000 has been oft by Mrs. Hamilton Fellows, of tobacconist Wills family: on which Estate Duty amounts to

Apart from a number of legacies and annuities the estate, estimated at £1,000,000; has been willed to her daughter, Enid, the 22-years-old wife of the Earl of Kinnoull .-

A KINGLY GIFT.

FOR CATHEDRAL IN NEW YORK.

TOKEN OF GOODWILL,

London, October 6. His Majesty King George presenting a silver alms salver to the newly erected Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York.

It is understood that the heads of a number of other States are making presentations as tokens of goodwill .- Reuter.

LEGION OF HONOUR.

o Panis, October 6. Mohamed Nadir Khan, Afghanistan Minister to France, has been made a Grand Officer of the Legion of Honour,-Havas,

NOTICE.

HONG KONG REALTY & TRUST COMPANY, LIMITED.

Incorporated under the Companies Ordinances of Hong Kong)

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the THIRD ORDINARY YEARLY, MEETING of Shareholders of HONG KONG REALTY & TRUST COMPANY, LIMITED will be held at the then Registered It is announced that Admiral Sir Office of the Company, Exchange Arthur Leveson has been appointed | Building, (2nd Floor), Des Voeux First Naval Aide-de-Camp to the Road Central, "Hong Kong, on King in succession to Admiral Sir SATURDAY, the 6th day of November; 1926, at 11.30 a.m., for the S. purpose of receiving a Statement of "The Imperial Ottoman. Penal Halsey have been promoted Ad- Board of Directors for the Year ended on the 30th June, 1926, confirming the appointment of Directors, and re-electing Directors and

the Auditors." The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be closed from MONDAY, the 1st day of November, 1926, until SATURDAY, the 6th day of November, 1926, both days inclusive.

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